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Dysart to Host Sportsmen's Show

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

If you are an outdoor enthusiast, the Village of Haliburton is the place to be next summer. Last week the Dysart et al Council agreed to launch a new event and will be hosting their first annual Sportsmen's Show. While the event is in the early planning stages, it already promises to be a show that everyone can enjoy.

You might find yourself wondering from time to time just exactly what happens during the closed sessions that municipal councils often seem to indulge in, but the rationale is usually more than valid and, once in awhile, the results can be absolutely golden. The idea of hosting the Sportsmen's Show in Haliburton has been kept well under wraps until now and Council's first discussion was held in a recent closed session as it involved an individual and an expense that needed consideration.

The proposal was brought forward by the municipality's new Parks and Recreation Manager, Ray Miscio but it wasn't long until the discussion flowed into open session where Council could give their official blessing to the event.

Both Reeve Murray Fearrey and CAO Tammy McKelvey have told the Voice that they feel an event like this will be perfect for Haliburton, given the number of outdoor enthusiasts either living or cottaging in the area.

Fearrey said, "We're still in the early planning stages, but Ray has a number of excellent ideas to explore and he will be following up with a number of agencies, hunting and angling associations and outdoor organizations for activities to enhance the event."

Fearrey said, "This is a fairly major undertaking but we anticipate that it will bring in a lot of people from across Ontario. Ray has been doing an unbelievable job and we are confident that we

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Say Goodbye to the "Dirty Bird"

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

The old Brown Owl Restaurant and Gas Bar, that served residents and visitors in Minden Hills for years, is finally about to depart this world. None too early, many would say.

There would be other residents, however, who remember this long standing establishment affectionately as 'the Dirty Bird,' the only breakfast spot along the highway and a place that could be packed on a Saturday morning. The Brown Owl has been on the corner of Highway 35 and Water Street for decades and was predecessor to the days of line-ups at Tim's or the Subway that joined the line-up of faster foods for people on the go.

But putting all that aside, the Brown Owl may very well have become an excellent example of poor corporate image on the part of Canadian Tire. Finally, after sitting vacant for far too long and becoming more and more dilapidated, the building will be demolished sometime over the next week or ten days, along with the Campbell house on Water Street.

Reeve Jim McMahon has confirmed that the contract for demolition of the buildings has been let. Last Friday the successful bidder (from out of town) was announced and permits are about to be issued.

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Wading Through Bureaucratic Process

By Liz Danielsen

Ever since their public meeting in Stanhope at the end of July the County Voice, not to mention other interested parties, has been peppering Infrastructure Canada with questions about process, about responsibilities and about the timing of the Stanhope Airport expansion project. Executive members of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association (MBC) have also been seeking information from this department and many others on the official process associated with project approvals, funding agreements and the environmental assessment of the proposed project.

For the most part the questions and barrage

of letters from MBC have been to little avail creating frustration with all levels of government, from Algonquin Highlands on up. As a matter of course, requests for information from the media tend to get the royal run-around, and this project has been no exception. Messages and calls have been ignored and deferred and the proverbial buck has been passed back and forth so many times that the print is starting to wear thin.

Finally last week, possibly due to the fact that for several weeks CBC has also been investigating the project at the instigation of MBC Vice President Andy Muirhead, the Voice was contacted by Louise Payette of Infrastructure Canada. Payette and Keith Grady, Senior Advisor, Environmental Review and Approvals for Infrastructure Canada asked (once again) for a written list of questions and set a date to respond.

The following represents the gist of what Grady and Payette

had to say.

Just prior to the public meeting Grady let it be known that he is normally no longer called upon to be a presenter at public sessions. We asked him what the significance of his presence at this meeting was; whether it was an indication of public opposition or interest in the project or if there were real risks of environmental impacts.

Grady responded that under normal circumstances projects like this are handled through their regional offices. However given that there was a "fair level of community interest and numerous letters being received by various ministers", he became directly involved and was tasked with overseeing the

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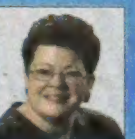
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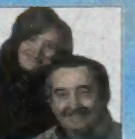
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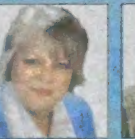
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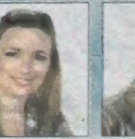
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County Council Supports Cultural Mapping

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

The County's Economic Development Committee and County Council have formally agreed to partner in an application to the Creative Communities Prosperity Fund to conduct cultural mapping county wide and cultural planning in Minden Hills. The project is estimated to cost a total of \$120,000 with 20 percent of the cost being provided through in kind contributions by the County Council, the Haliburton Arts Council, U-Links, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Township of Minden Hills.

Last month the application was presented to County Council by Economic Development Director Bob Smith and Minden Hills' Cultural Director Daniela Pagliaro. However, Council protested that the project had been sprung on them without sufficient information or first being presented at the committee level. Cooler heads prevailed this month and as the deadline for submission of applications was October 15th, a special meeting of Council was held immediately following the Economic Development Committee meeting to formally approve the partnership.

The application is being submitted in response to a provincial initiative to assist municipalities that have made cultural planning a priority. Two particular factors provide encouragement to move forward in Haliburton with a project like this. First the province has established that the creative sector is presently the fastest growing sector in the workforce. Secondly, cultural assets continue to flourish in Haliburton County as evidenced by the success of the Haliburton School of the Arts, Fleming College, Studio Tours, the Rails End Gallery and Cultural Centre in Haliburton and the Minden Cultural Centre, local museums as well as the existence of numerous heritage sites, parklands and places of worship.

According to Smith, one component of the project will be to inventory all of the cultural assets county wide, including traditional bricks and mortar facilities such as the libraries, galleries, museums, heritage sites and parks, but in an effort to capture less tangible assets an inventory will also be taken of many non-traditional and artistic components.

The cultural mapping will create a comprehensive county-wide data base of all cultural assets which can then be used for

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cultural planning, tourism promotion and economic development.

At this time, the County's contribution will be limited to time spent by their GIS and Tourism Coordinators for a total in-kind contribution of \$2,000.

Part of the overall funding will include hiring a coordinator to deal with the cultural planning portion of the work. Minden Hills will be the focus of the cultural planning during this stage of the project, but it is anticipated that over the next three years each of the other municipalities in the County will have an opportunity to participate. At the same time, cultural mapping can be updated each year.

Smith reported last month that the program is expected to continue for a four year period. However, several members of County Council were concerned that a change in government could short circuit the duration of the program. Smith assured Council that he had spoken with the Ministry and received confirmation that the program would continue for the promised four year term.

In response to a question by Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner, Smith confirmed that all of the project partners would share in the responsibility for the \$20,000 in kind contribution. He added that Michael Bainbridge would also be involved in the project given the tie in to mineral collecting in the County.

According to Smith the scope of the project will remain the same for the cultural mapping regardless of who takes the lead. The cultural mapping component will remain county-wide and will be coordinated by the Haliburton Arts Council. Through the use of the cultural data base that is established each of the municipalities will be able to develop their own municipal cultural plan to support future long term community planning.

Council supported the County going forward as a partner in the application. ■

Dysart Sportsman Show Cont'd...

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can pull this off at Head Lake Park. It's a natural fishing area and we have had considerable success with bass tournaments. Besides that, there is no other Sportsmen's Show in the County."

Miscio, who was hired early this year as Dysart's Acting Arena Manager and recently promoted to the newly created position of Parks & Recreation Manager, proposed working with Rocky Crawford, who is an undisputed champion of tournament bass fishing. Among other distinctions, Crawford has been named the Chevy/Mariner Bass Tour Angler of the Year three times and is the three time Chevy/Mariner Bass Tour Classic Champ.

McKelvey confirmed that the municipality has established a contract with Crawford. She said that he has excellent contacts in the outdoor sports world and will be working on publicity and organizing various events planned to be held in the arena, curling club and at Head Lake Park. She said that vendors and displays by outdoor organizations would be set up both inside and outside the venues.

McKelvey also confirmed that the Municipality will be the official sponsor for the event. As to funding the show, McKelvey said, "We hope that the Sportsmen's Show will be revenue/expenditure neutral and we will be establishing admission and vendors fees. As this is will be the first year we may be facing come initial set up costs that we hope to recover over time."

McKelvey said that no committee structure had been established at this point but she was quick to add that a committee may be required once they are further into the arrangements.

The Sportsmen's Show is slated to be a three day event on July 16th, 17th and 18th next year. Stay tuned for more details as plans unfold. ■

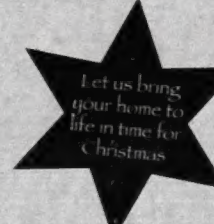

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Mostly cloudy and cool with morning showers
▲ 9° ▼ -1°

FRIDAY



A.M. sun, then afternoon showers
▲ 11° ▼ 2°

SATURDAY



Windy with showers likely
▲ 11° ▼ 1°

SUNDAY



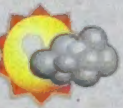
Showers early, then decreasing clouds
▲ 13° ▼ 1°

MONDAY



Partly cloudy with afternoon showers
▲ 13° ▼ 2°

TUESDAY



Partly sunny and seasonable
▲ 14° ▼ 1°

WEDNESDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant
▲ 17° ▼ 3°

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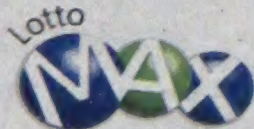
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Acapulco	31/26/pc	31/26/ts	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	31/25/sh	31/25/ts	32/27/su
Antigua	32/26/pc	31/26/ts	31/26/su	Nassau	31/25/ts	31/24/ts	31/28/sh
Barbados	32/26/pc	31/26/ts	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	31/26/ts	31/25/ts	33/26/cl
Bermuda	24/18/pc	26/18/pc	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	29/22/ts	30/22/pc	29/23/na
Cancun	31/23/pc	31/24/pc	32/26/na	St Thomas	31/26/ts	32/25/pc	30/25/ra
Curacao	32/26/pc	32/25/pc	31/24/ts	St. Maarten	31/26/pc	32/25/ts	31/27/su
Freeport	32/25/pc	30/24/ts	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	29/21/ts	30/19/ts	31/21/ra
Georgetown	31/26/ts	31/25/ts	31/23/ts	San Juan	31/26/ts	31/25/pc	30/24/ra
Havana	31/24/pc	30/24/ts	34/24/su	San Salvador	32/25/ts	32/24/ts	32/22/su
Key West	31/25/ts	31/24/pc	31/26/sh	Santo Domingo	32/25/ts	32/26/ts	33/26/su
Kingston	32/26/sh	31/25/ts	33/32/su	Trinidad	32/25/ts	31/26/ts	32/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

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Barrie	9/-1/sh	11/2/sh	12/1/sh	13/1/sh	14/3/sh	15/2/pc	17/3/pc
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Kingston	10/1/sh	12/2/sh	13/2/sh	14/2/sh	14/4/sh	16/2/pc	17/3/pc
Lindsay	9/0/sh	11/2/sh	12/1/sh	13/1/sh	14/3/sh	15/2/pc	17/3/pc
Minden	9/-1/sh	11/2/sh	11/1/sh	13/1/sh	13/2/sh	14/1/pc	17/3/pc
Oshawa	10/1/sh	12/2/sh	13/2/sh	14/2/sh	15/4/sh	16/2/pc	18/4/pc
Ottawa	7/-2/sh	9/0/pc	10/1/sh	11/1/sh	12/2/pc	10/1/cl	13/3/pc
Toronto	10/1/sh	12/3/sh	13/2/sh	14/2/sh	15/4/sh	16/2/pc	18/4/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Calgary	11/0/pc	12/3/pc	8/-4/sh	8/-4/sh	8/-4/cl	7/-4/sh	7/-4/cl
Edmonton	9/1/sh	9/1/cl	2/-6/sn	2/-6/sn	2/-6/sn	1/-7/sf	2/-6/cl
Fredericton	6/-1/sh	4/-2/pc	11/4/sh	11/4/sh	10/3/sh	12/4/cl	12/4/cl
Halifax	11/4/cl	5/-1/pc	12/4/pc	12/4/pc	11/4/sh	13/6/sh	13/6/sh
Montreal	7/-2/sh	8/-1/pc	9/1/sh	10/1/sh	11/1/pc	7/1/sh	11/3/pc
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Saskatoon	11/2/sh	9/2/pc	2/-6/mx	2/-6/mx	2/-6/cl	2/-6/sh	3/-5/sn
Vancouver	13/9/sh	13/7/ra	12/6/cl	12/5/sh	21/8/sh	18/7/sh	19/7/sh
Whitehorse	6/0/sh	6/-1/cl	4/0/mx	4/0/mx	4/0/mx	3/-1/cl	2/-1/sn
Winnipeg	8/1/pc	7/-2/cl	9/-1/pc	6/-4/mx	9/-1/cl	10/1/sh	3/-4/mx

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Saturday 10/17	7°C	-4°C	0.0 mm
Friday 10/16	5°C	-5°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 10/15	4°C	-5°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 10/14	5°C	-4°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 10/13	6°C	1°C	4.1 mm

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Fri. 10/23	7:41 a.m./6:15 p.m.	1:21 p.m./9:57 p.m.
Sat. 10/24	7:42 a.m./6:14 p.m.	1:59 p.m./11:00 p.m.
Sun. 10/25	7:43 a.m./6:12 p.m.	2:29 p.m./none
Mon. 10/26	7:45 a.m./6:11 p.m.	2:55 p.m./12:03 a.m.
Tues. 10/27	7:46 a.m./6:09 p.m.	3:17 p.m./1:07 a.m.
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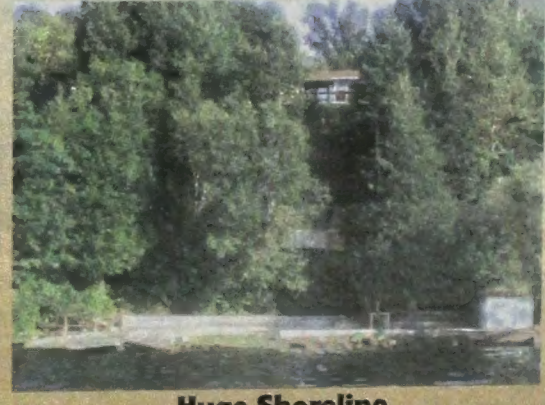
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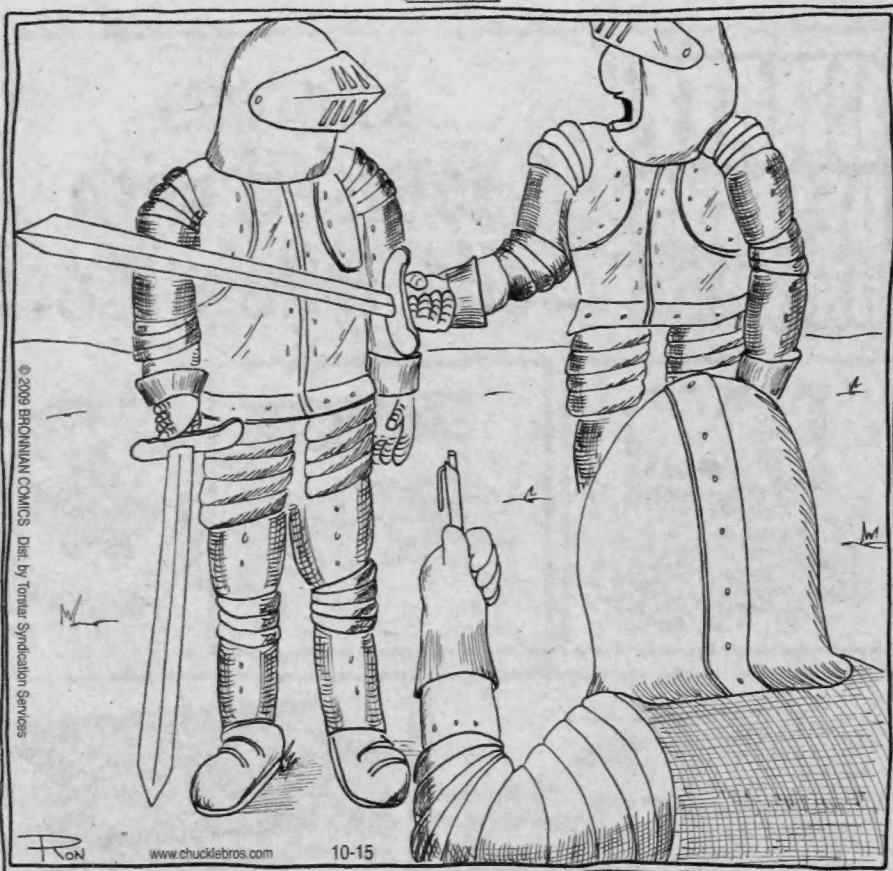
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

Where is the Vision in Minden Hills?

The drive-by, random-style spending requests continue in Minden Hills. At the October 8th Council meeting, a request from the Riverwalk Committee was presented for: Permission to apply for a \$70,000 Trillium Foundation grant, and a commitment from Council to provide an unbudgeted \$120,000 of taxpayers' money to complete Phase 3 of Riverwalk.

Phase 3 includes a "main gazebo with permanent signage (Minden House B&B location), foundation, signage, two smaller gazebos at either end of the Loggers' Crossing" bridge, and an outdoor community program space of 700 square feet at the Cultural Centre end of Riverwalk described as a "decked area with two benches and a covered portion for protection from the elements".

The total estimated project cost noted in an ill-prepared memorandum to Council was \$190,000 and the only budget information included was \$15,000 for a site development plan and \$35,000 for the outdoor program area. (It looks like the balance of \$140,000 is intended to build some pretty fancy gazebos and signage!) No other budget details were provided and apparently neither the Finance Committee nor the Treasurer had been consulted prior to this proposal coming to Council. One continues to wonder how this Council is expected to function and respond to these requests in the absence of basic project planning and essential research, collaboration and budget information.

This project is supposedly consistent with a recently completed five year strategic plan of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, which has neither been seen nor approved by Council.

Phase 3 of Riverwalk was presented to Council by Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch, a member of the Riverwalk Committee and, as with all requests brought to Council by Murdoch, there was an urgency to get this proposal approved quickly so the application for a Trillium Foundation grant could be submitted by November 1st.

I think it is worth remembering that when announcements are made about applying for or receiving grant money to fund projects, the grant money is also taxpayers' money and most often must be matched or supplemented in some percentage from Township funds – more taxpayers' dollars.

Deputy Reeve Murdoch's aggressive sales pitch to Council for approval of the project included these points, and they are followed by my questions:-

"I see it as the completion of our master plan within our term." What master plan is this and has it been approved by Council?

"It's a win/win situation." A win/win for whom?

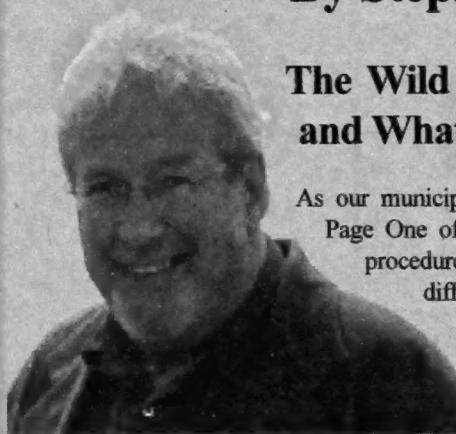
"Council has been committed to this project as their first priority and I would like

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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick

The Wild Rolling Ball of Red Tape: and What About that \$50,000?



As our municipal affairs reporter Liz Danielsen reports on Page One of this issue, the complexities of government procedures and processes, particularly when they involve different jurisdictions, can present a truly daunting obstacle to citizen involvement in such matters as Environmental Assessments. Municipal Councils face similar obstacles when trying to manoeuvre around and comply with the requirements for all kinds of programs that could benefit the municipality. Again, as Liz

reports on Page 22..., Haliburton's ambitious Streetscape Plan will likely have to wait until the next year due to the rigid, if understandable, requirements of the recently announced Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario) funds.

Further evidence of citizen frustration with government generally, and in this particular case, Minden Hills Council, comes in an articulate and forceful Letter to the Editor on this page written by Shelley Hauser. Councillors may not appreciate the close scrutiny of some of the electorate, but the letter without question presents a valid point of view that in sum is a valuable contribution to public debate.

Two weeks ago we received a letter about The Voice's coverage of a tendering anomaly at the Haliburton Community Housing Authority (HCHA) that however, we cannot publish. To recap, our article outlined how, in a recent competition to supply automatic doors, a company was awarded the contract despite its bid being \$50,000 higher than the lowest bidder, and some \$15,000 higher than one other bidder. We noted how the two lowest bidders had forcefully complained about the process and the final decision. All three companies involved are reputable well-known outfits with extensive track records of successful public tendering. The HCHA chose not to reply to the Voice's questions, deciding instead to use the spectre of legal action (which is yet to happen or ever to be contemplated by the two losing companies) as an excuse. "The matter is now in the hands of our solicitor," said HCHA Manager and Board Chair Barb Fawcett.

Last week a letter was delivered to my home, not to the Voice's offices, slamming me for our coverage of this story, and accusing me of a personal attack on Barb Fawcett. A return postal address and name was provided. I wrote back saying that I would be happy to publish the letter, but would need confirmation that it was indeed meant for The Voice. The letter writer had also copied the Kawartha Lakes Housing Manager, as well as Haliburton County's CAO.

Sure enough, my letter was returned a few days later marked "Moved, Unknown." So I guess that's one contribution to public debate that won't see the light of day just yet. But to be clear on one point: no one at The Voice is in any way "attacking" any member of the HCHA or its board. We're just asking simple questions about \$50,000 of our money. Which to this date have not been answered.

Haliburton's Hunters: Honest and True

This past week has seen the annual flu/cold/cough/strep throat season get into full swing at our various elementary schools. Nothing out of the ordinary has been observed, quelling somewhat the almost daily barrage of news about H1N1, and the perils that lurk when you dare to shake hands with your neighbour. Imagine the hysterics if we were all French, and employed the obligatory daily two-cheek quick smooch for family and friends. Of course, in Haliburton County, the annual start of the flu season coincides nicely with Hunting Season (moose this week, deer in early November, bear and grouse all fall long). Could it be that some of those colds might conceivably be receiving treatment in a warm and cosy hunt camp, or being challenged by a bracing walk through the bush?

Of course not. Honesty is always the best policy. Recently, at one of our schools, a parent phoned in to report his offspring wouldn't be in that day and was politely asked the reason, sickness perhaps, a doctor's appointment, for instance? No, retorted the parent, "he's out gutting a bear today."

Haliburton's hunters: honest and true, and may they always be thus. ■

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to see this project completed during this term of Council." Why, and at the sacrifice of all other community needs, Deputy Reeve Murdoch?"

"It will be money well spent." Is it money well spent as compared to the overall community needs, or just those of the Riverwalk Committee?

"It will improve economic development in the area." How will that occur, and how can it be measured?

It's puzzling how any of the reasons put forth for proceeding with this request make rational sense. Again, we need more detail, and wonder why Murdoch might believe taxpayers in Minden Hills want this project, or whether it needs to happen now.

Despite Murdoch's comments to the contrary now and in the past, Riverwalk is not an economic development initiative. Riverwalk is an attraction for the Town of Minden in which approximately \$1 million will ultimately be invested. An economic development project is defined as one that must have a direct link to job creation and guarantees of revenue generation for the community, so let's recognize Riverwalk for what it is – a wonderful, in-town, leisure trail.

Adding to the puzzle is that Deputy Reeve Murdoch recently attended a Finance Committee meeting, of which she is a member, and where it became clear that expense overruns are surfacing at the Nesbitt Centre again in 2009. Councillor Ratcliff has reported that residents from Lochlin, Donald and Gelert are inquiring why financial assistance has not been provided for their community centres since amalgamation in 2001, and that it appears the Minden community and cultural centres seem to be getting all available funding: finally, the Minden tennis courts have been allowed to fall into unplayable disrepair.

Murdoch was also in attendance this spring when the Economic Development Master Plan for Minden Hills (EDMP) was shelved. This was a proposal she voted against pursuing, even though this was a priority for Council in the fall of 2008 and was part of the justification for the 12.5 percent increase in the municipal portion of 2009 property taxes. The \$100,000 budgeted for the EDMP was used for the first phase of Riverwalk and unbudgeted library furniture. These were also projects overseen by Murdoch.

An EDMP is a 5-15 year vision to guide decision making and is essential in Minden Hills now for growth and economic development. It will assess the needs of the community, provide a foundation for attracting new businesses and stimulating economic & commercial activity, promote job opportunities, provide direction for marketing efforts, show potential investors there is responsible planning in place, provide a mechanism to collaborate with the Chamber of Commerce and local BIA, provide direction for Council on all proposed projects and help prioritize competing requests for funding.

How is Council able to make any decisions on the future of Minden Hills if there is no plan to identify what that future vision is? In its absence, they have no direction, only the annual budget and at the present time the \$120,000 needed for the next phase of Riverwalk is not in it.

Presumably Deputy Reeve Murdoch drives along Highway 35 between the Bowling Alley and Valumart and must notice the three abandoned and derelict business buildings and the two other areas in need of repair and garbage concealment, not to mention other buildings in disrepair in town along incoming streets, which themselves need paving. One certainly gets the impression that businesses are only leaving town, and no new ones are coming in.

This begs the question: "Why would passersby want to come into Minden based on how it presents itself from Highway 35 and the roads into town?" People with spending money will gravitate to a prosperous looking community, not one that appears to be falling into disrepair and losing businesses.

At the October 8th Council meeting, two ladies from the Minden Food Bank made a presentation advising that they were starting up a organization called "Fuel for Warmth" which will provide heating fuel for families in financial difficulty, struggling to make ends meet and to keep their homes warm during winter months. They requested some start up volunteer and financial assistance.

One wonders how Deputy Reeve Murdoch ranks Riverwalk Phase 3 on the priority list with these issues, and others, making financial demands on the Township?

The good news is that rational minds prevailed on October 8th and the Riverwalk Phase 3 proposal was turned down by Council as "the time just isn't right to undertake this now." I daresay! Right now Minden Hills needs economic vision and development, not expensive gazebos to sit in and more random, unbudgeted spending!

Since taxpayers have been promised (and paid

for in their 2009 property tax increase) an economic development master plan, perhaps the time is right for Council to resurrect and evaluate the replies submitted by several firms in response to the Township's tender in late 2008 and early 2009. It is clear there are many competing issues within the Township needing attention. "Money well spent" would be dollars invested in an EDMP as the first necessary step to address basic needs, quality of life, and income opportunity issues in Minden Hills.

MP Barry Devolin has just announced another opportunity to assist in funding this type of project at a 75/25 percent ratio until March 2010. This is an excellent chance to get the EDMP off the shelf and reinstated in the 2010 budget for a quarter of the original cost to the Township."

While the Riverwalk Committee may have good intentions and cultural elements within the community are always important, there needs to be a balance for Council to encourage and support economic growth and commercial opportunity.

It is time for a reality check and attention to what best serves the needs of the whole Township, including its economic survival and prosperity, not just the wish list of the Riverwalk Committee and Cultural Centre. We've seen enough financially irresponsible decision-making this year. It's time to focus on vision, planning and action that will enable opportunities, more jobs and prosperity for the residents of Minden Hills!

Shelley Houser - Minden Hills ■

CORRECTION

For those interested in donating to Minden's Fuel for Warmth initiative, please send contributions to the Minden Bible Church, attention Fuel for Warmth, at Box 485, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Incorrect information was provided in last week's article. ■

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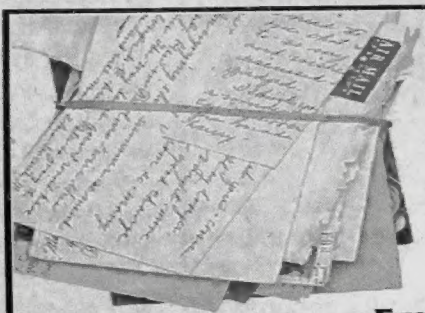
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The process started earlier this year when the fuel tanks were dug from the ground and any material that could be recycled or had scrap metal value was removed. According to McMahon, even though a number of local companies were recommended for this final stage of the demolition, Canadian Tire has chosen an out of town firm to complete the work.

While it is normal practice for large commercial developments to commit to a set construction schedule, the Minden Hills Council has never pinned the Canadian Tire Corporation down to anything more than establishing an official site plan agreement. McMahon said, "They simply picked Minden as a site, purchased the lands and have been proceeding to get various approvals ever since."

The question of why this large corporation would leave or be allowed to leave what has sadly become an eyesore over time in such a prominent location for so long, particularly during this year's sesquicentennial celebrations remains unanswered and no response has been forthcoming from Canadian Tire representatives.

According to McMahon, "Large corporations like Canadian Tire don't move as quickly as you and I might do, or like a privately owned company and it's been like pulling hens teeth to try to get answers out of them."

As to actual construction, McMahon says the company is waiting for the municipality to proceed with erection of their water tower. "They are going to build in conjunction with the water tower going up. The cost savings to them will be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars as there will be no need for an on-site water reservoir for their sprinkler system."

"They are getting their ducks lined up and they only do construction twice a year during the spring and fall," he said adding that his best guess is that once demolition is completed and site preparation is done, construction should get underway early next spring. And that's what Canadian Tire aficionados are hoping for.

At least the site is about to be cleaned up. What has become a sad reminder of by-gone days will no longer greet newcomers to Minden Hills and before you know it residents will be able to get their Canadian Tire fix just moments from home. ■

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Infrastructure Canada Talks About the Stanhope Airport

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meeting. Payette also confirmed that the level of interest was the basis for the decision to hold a public meeting.

When asked how the authorization by Environment Minister John Baird to proceed with the rehabilitation as a separate phase of the project would affect the environmental assessment process, Grady responded, "When Minister Baird wrote to the Township, he made it clear that the first phase (repaving the existing runway) would be excluded under the process."

"There are no environmental effects associated with repaving existing runways or roads or painting buildings. The environmental assessment (EA) would focus only on issues that arise with respect to the expansion. The Minister was clear in his letter to the Township to draw that line between the phase one work while keeping intact the fact that they couldn't start construction on phase two until the EA was approved. It is the second phase that will be examined in the assessment."

When it was suggested that there seemed to be a certain amount of fluidity in the process, Grady said, "The Minister took a look at the original application and agreed that it was a priority for funding. Once that happens it is his decision how the project can proceed and nothing precludes him from deciding to allow it to go forward in phases with the agreement of the applicant."

Grady confirmed that this was something that he was not directly involved in but commented that his department works in accordance with the decision taken (presumably by the Minister) in terms of the scope of the project.

Over the last few months there has been an understanding (based on existing regulations and policies) that the rehabilitation would have to have been a stand alone project in order for it to be funded separately. To this Grady responded that the Minister could allow the separation and that funding would only be made available for work that was completed.

Assurances were given by Grady during the public meeting that the public would be kept informed about any progress or changes in the project. In response to the suggestion that the public had not been kept informed, Grady said, "Some information has been posted on the website in terms of the phasing decision and Industry Canada put information on the file that federal authorities are doing a technical review of the documentation. Industry Canada is managing that part."

Grady also said the next thing to be posted would be the results of the technical review which would take the form of a draft screening report. He said, "That will provide comments/input from various federal departments and look at questions raised about the potential adverse affects of the project. It will be made available to the public on the website and that's when

the community will have a chance to review (our progress.)" And presumably respond.

In response to a question on how funding would be handled for what now appears to be two stand alone projects, when initial funding approval was given for a single project, Grady said, "Once project approved is given, nothing precludes it from going ahead in phases and there will be no funding for the second phase until the EA is completed."

Payette confirmed that eligible costs will be reimbursed as work proceeds and no 'up front' monies will be made available. Therein lies the need for a borrowing by-law which was passed when the decision to proceed with the project was made by Algonquin Highlands.

To suggestions (coming from many corners) that official government process is not being followed, Grady responded, "Process has definitely been followed with respect to federal requirements." Grady assured the Voice that he had been the head of training and guidance for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency and knew full well how the process works. He said, "What we have been doing is entirely consistent with the responsibilities that Infrastructure Canada has for this type of assessment. We understand that from an outside perspective the process is very hard to follow and can be a bit complicated."

Approaching public involvement again, Grady was asked whether the ability for public input had been short circuited, particularly when there seemed to have been so many changes in contact people within his department and that of Industry Canada. Grady said, "There has been no short circuit. We are still consulting the public as part of the EA process as discussed at the public meeting and as soon as we have the results of the technical review and a draft screening report - that will go out for public review and comment."

When asked about the lack of information being provided in response to inquiries, Payette could only comment on the notice that had been posted on October 2nd. In fact, very little information has been posted on the CEAA website and contact information has been inaccurate for some time.

When asked why there had been so much delay in responding to the Voice's ongoing questions, Payette said, "Honestly, we were following up on the questions. We sincerely apologize and should have responded sooner." This, when even the municipality has voiced concerns about detail when trying to understand the process involved in their own project.

Payette said, "It is a complicated process. The Township may have a lot of experience on the provincial side for EAs but most municipalities don't really have a lot of experience with the federal process which is quite different and even daunting or confusing."

Payette went on to say that she hoped to establish a better line of communication on the project through the provision of telephone contact numbers and an e-mail (a generic info@info.gc.ca) that they have passed on. At the same time they both said they hoped they wouldn't run into this problem again. Did that

mean that personnel responsible for communications didn't want to be forced into actually communicating?

Grady and Payette were asked what the authorities actually knew about the exact extent of work and potential impacts of the "rehabilitation phase" prior to the decision to give authorization to proceed. As stated earlier, Grady said, "There are no impacts from the rehabilitation. We knew what was to be done in the first phase and as set out in the Minister's letter, the only work that could proceed were the things that didn't require an EA. They would be excluded under the regulations, given that there would be no impact. Our decision was based entirely around what the regulations say. Anything that they are doing we have agreed to and is within the definition of exclusion."

When asked if a plan or surveys had been provided to their office that provided indications of any tree topping or other works that could impact non-airport properties or potentially sensitive areas, Grady acknowledged that he did not know if that had happened or not. He said, "That would have gone to Industry Canada to be fed into the technical review."

Detailing how Infrastructure Canada reconciled statements (by Industry Canada) that rehabilitation-phase work will not be included in the over-all screening with the Act that expressly states that all connected works are to be considered part of the scope of any assessment (particularly when the scope and impacts of the rehabilitation do not seem to have been quantified) Grady responded, "Industry Canada is referring to Section 15 of the Act which gives the Responsible Authority, in this case the Minister of Transportation, Infrastructure and Communities, the basis for determining the scope of work. Once that is determined Section 15 also says that the assessment needs to take a look at potential impacts of the life cycle of the airport and any decommissioning if relevant."

Grady said, "Essentially, all of those considerations are based on the project that is under consideration for federal funding. If a project has been identified for funding we look at life cycle effects. The Act details what needs to be taken into account regarding environmental concerns, mitigation or concerns raised by the public."

Grady acknowledged that he had provided a somewhat confusing interpretation but said it was the nature of the beast when dealing with federal legislation.

When asked to provide clarification of the order of events surrounding the announcement of Infrastructure Canada as (one of) the Responsible Authorities in this assessment (Minister Baird issued funding split authorization, Industry Canada announced EA scope change, Infrastructure announced positioning of Industry Canada as official contact) Grady commented that the process regarding who was established as the Responsible Authority (RA) was fairly straight forward.

He said, "Essentially the department (Minister) that makes the funding decision for a project, triggering the obligation to do an assessment under the Act, was Infrastructure Canada and therefore we are the RA."

"Section 17 of the Act allows us to delegate the conduct of the EA to another party. We do that with all of the projects that are being considered under the Communities Component of the Building Canada fund. As a small headquarters department we're not in a position to carry out assessments of projects taking place across the country and we have delegated all the conduct of the EAs to regional delivery offices. In this case it was Industry Canada.

They have much more direct knowledge of the types of projects being carried out and are tied into both the federal and provincial EA network. They know who to bring in to provide specialist advice which is the reason we have delegated to Industry Canada and other federal delivery partners across the country. But at the end of the day it will come back to Infrastructure Canada based on the findings of the EA."

Grady confirmed that Infrastructure Canada would sit down and review the screening report, the public comments that followed the report and only then make their decision whether the project should proceed or not, adding that that obligation is spelled out in Section 20 of the Act.

Payette also confirmed that projects approvals were application based. Despite saying that, according to Payette issues surrounding whether the decision by any Council to proceed with a project was unanimous or whether the applications submitted were complete or factual should be taken up with the Councils themselves and she could not comment on those concerns.

For now, it has been confirmed by the municipality that even the rehabilitation of existing airport infrastructure will remain on hold over the winter. According to CAO Lorne Mitchell, the contractor, after waiting for approval to proceed with a portion of the work, has finally confirmed that they will not guarantee any paving given the low temperatures that have been experienced recently. ■

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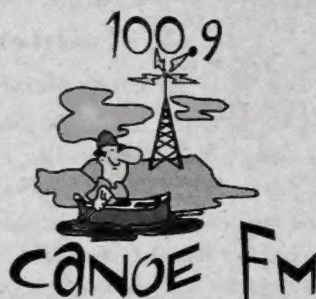
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Sandra Hawkins and Keith Rydberg at Rails End Gallery

Zoe Cittern
Staff Reporter

Two interesting and innovative exhibitions are currently on display at Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Sandra Hawkins' 'Ecology of Narrative Space' features thirty photomontages which contrast two different lifestyles; the hustle and bustle of New York City which is juxtaposed with the quiet and primitive Arctic setting. Some images are easier to divide apart from each other, yet others are harder, blurring the lines between which image belongs to which setting. Hawkins conjures up difficult questions for her audience such as man's footprint on the environment which may eventually lead to the impending ice drifts that could impact disastrously on cities such as New York.



Hawkins work is striking and important to view. She reminds us that every day we are closer to destroying the environment. Along with her thirty photomontages is an in situ video projection installation, a constant video loop of glacial ice melt. The piece is projected at the bottom of a barrel and along with the audio works to create an impacting visual idea. The barrel is used in connection with the much photographed barrels in her photomontages. Barrels were often

used to contain human waste in the Arctic; left for days on end in the wilderness which raises further questions about man's destroying nature. Hawkins worked in the Arctic at a nursing station in the 1980s and that is when she took her photos of the landscape and the people around her. Hawkins work is something that has to be looked at in the flesh to get a true sense of the amazing work that she has created. Laurie Jones, executive director at Rails End, has seen people's differing takes on the pieces, "some people seem to analyse the photographs and other just enjoy the photographs for what they are and relax their eyes into the image." Hawkins work will be on display until November 16th.



The second exhibition that is currently on display is 'Wooden Memories' by Keith Rydberg. He is a member of the Rails End and his show will be running until October 31st.

Keith's work is simply stunning; recognisable facial expressions, clothing and body postures are all intricately hand carved from wood to make into amazing pieces of work. Rydberg is a retired international banker who learnt to carve from his father's knee. He won the Rails End 2009 Rural Routes Members' Exhibition and it's easy to see why. His work is not only beautiful to look at but the craftsmanship behind the pieces is truly wonderful to view, his pieces are witty takes on social situations or topical issues.

Rails End gallery is also a great place to get your work viewed by members of the arts community and the public. By buying a membership with the gallery you can get your work displayed in the second gallery room, which is a terrific venue for both new and veteran artists and artisans. For upcoming events and exhibitions at Rails End please visit their website www.railsendgallery.com or phone (705) 457 2330. ■

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The home of Sonia Smith was gutted, and damage was estimated to be in the range of \$120,000 to \$180,000. According to Minden Hills Fire Chief Doug Shell the cause of the fire is suspected to be electrical in nature, as other sources have been ruled out.

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Chamber of Commerce's Annual General Meeting

Zoe Cittern
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Fionnuala Martin welcomed everyone to the Beaver Theatre last Wednesday for the Annual General Meeting (AGM) for the Chamber of Commerce. The AGM discussed amongst other things, the help given to small businesses over the past six months and how well they have fared in during the same period.

Martin began the proceedings by stating that it "takes courage and creativity to start a business, it's a personal sacrifice and often this sacrifice and other investments made by the owners are often not made aware to residents. The Chamber of Commerce is always available to help and support business, its position to effect political and social change." The Beaver Theatre itself has created unique business opportunities for the residents of Minden and she added that she had lots of initiatives for the theatre for the future. "I want to invite kids in to use the theatre to their advantage; we have great people working in the theatre and great entertainment and technology." She spoke of how she looked forward to working with the chamber members as "collaborators and partners in the enhancement of the creative economy." Martin gave a passionate speech about the Beaver Theatre and all the good that it can do for the community, she wants it to become "a hub of cultural activity" adding that "we have great talent here in the county; it's about getting the towns on the map so people know who we are." The Beaver Theatre seemed a suitable place to host the Chamber of Commerce event as it is a new, small business.

The President of the Chamber of Commerce, Nick Lawrence, thanked the members and hoped "that people were finding the chamber working hard for their business." He spoke of how last year was difficult and that this year is definitely turning around. He encouraged people to really "take part in events and they should use the chamber to their advantage and that networking was one of the best things they could do".

Erik Ellis presented the auditor's report, the findings showed that the total assets were down from last year; from 36,023 to 19,794 due partly to a greater effort to bill and collect on a timely basis and they made sure that only active members were in the accounts receivable. Their net assets had increased along with their expenses however this was due to wages increasing and the addition of part time staff.

More financial aspects were discussed. Audrey Beck, the treasurer, spoke of how their revenue had increased due to increases in memberships and their expenses went up due in part to a renovation on their bathroom along with office expenses. She said that they should have a "profit this year, due to an upcoming gala, and that their costs should even out; an increase in memberships should increase revenue tremendously." One particular success for the chamber is that they put \$8,000 into a GIC: last year they weren't able to do this. Ms. Beck closed by saying "all in all I think that the Chamber is going in the right

direction."

Chamber Director Andy Campbell, from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, listed how the Chamber had seven priorities to fulfil, which were "member benefits, generating income through advertising and sponsorship, advocating on behalf of members, operating workshops and seminars in the coming years, increasing the size of the board and their volunteer base, building communication through different means and lastly partnerships. They also want to work with other associations in the community."

Chamber Manager Maria Micallef, who joined in November, has done marvellous things for the Chamber and Lawrence thanked her, along with her assistant, Kendra Kellett for all their hard work. Micallef spoke of how the "growth in their membership and services grew successful in a short amount of time and the need for additional staffing became apparent." When she joined the Chamber they were at 249 members, increasing steadily by 10-12 members a month. There are now 323 good standing members and compared to other chambers of the country she was staggered at how well they were doing in such a small community." Micallef conducted a survey on how people

felt towards the Chamber and that in the last eight months they had focused on how to market businesses along with a revamp of their website. The Chamber is now a registered member of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, something that Micallef was instrumental in organizing, and this will reap huge benefits for the members along with discounts. "Whatever you want let us know and we'll make it happen, each member is important to the chamber, my door is always open, please let me know what I can do for you" said Maria.

In the closing sections Shawn Hagerman spoke of the benefit plans that came with being a Chamber member and Michael Gregory, a senior economist of BMO capital markets discussed the latest economic news for small businesses. He "gave kudos to everyone in the room for their businesses. People are hiring again and pulling out of the recession."

Lawrence closed by saying "It's been a tough year but also very rewarding, lots of achievements have been brought over this year." If you would like more information on the Chamber of Commerce please visit their website www.hhchamber.on.ca or phone (705) 286-1760. ■

County Considers Partnership to Promote Mineral Tourism

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Strong hopes abound that mineral tourism is about to be taken to another level in Haliburton County. Last week the Economic Development and Tourism Committee recommended that the County support an application to the Trillium Foundation which would allow the identification, development and promotion of mineral collecting sites within Haliburton County.

Working in cooperation with the Economic Development & Tourism Department and the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has produced a report identifying 42 mineral harvesting sites and documented each site's appeal to collectors. In addition several mineral tours were successfully marketed during this past summer.

Michael Bainbridge, an avid mineral collector and outdoorsman has been an essential element to this 'ground breaking' work and is currently working on a guidebook of these sites.

What is proposed is another partnership project between Trails and Tours and the County to further develop and promote rock and mineral collecting within Haliburton County.

This work is being conducted in response to a report that was released in 1996 indicating that the rock and mineral collecting industry has contributed as much as five million dollars to the Bancroft economy even though many of the treasures found during ongoing mineral tours have actually been discovered within Haliburton County's borders. However, to date most of the benefits have been reaped in Bancroft where mineral collectors work from and spent their leisure time.

If the application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation is successful \$350,000 will be invested over the next five years (\$75,000 per

year) to enhance mineral tourism across the county and attract new tourism dollars to the area for the overall benefit of local businesses.

In a report to the committee, Robert Smith, Director of Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing, detailed that a concerted effort will be made to let collectors know exactly what Haliburton County has to offer in the hopes of them establishing a base of operations in the County.

Smith wrote, "The deliverables of this project would include the development of marketing materials, the promotion of the already well-known collector sites and the creation of products and services that could cater to this expanding niche tourism market." Smith sees benefits going to accommodators, service stations, gift shops and equipment rentals (hardware supply, marine, ATV and bicycles) to name a few.

Smith advised the Committee that he had spoken with other county staff about identifying mineral collection sites on their GIS mapping to help with the promotion of mineral tourism. He reported that project funds would be used to staff the initiative (a coordinator), cover start-up costs, resource development, and exploration and site improvement activities as well as marketing and promotional materials. He suggested that the County could undertake a number of workshops, complete the mineral collecting guidebook and develop a signature event similar to the Bancroft Gemboree.

Smith also said that even though there would be a coordinator hired for the project there would also be a Board established as well as continued County involvement so ensure that the project proceeds successfully.

Bainbridge was present at the meeting to respond to any questions. While there was little to add to the presentation, he had one suggestion to make for the Committee's consideration, particularly when it came to policy development.

According to Bainbridge there are three primary areas where people collect mineral samples; crown land, private land and road cuts. He said, "Given ongoing liability concerns there have been some prohibitions established regarding collecting in road cuts, but in Ontario the Municipal Act clearly states that municipalities are not liable for incidents on municipal roads."

Bainbridge suggested that, if the application is successful, the County consider the draw that rock cuts have for collectors before establishing any rulings that would prohibit activity in those areas.

The committee accepted Smith's report as information and recommended that a letter of support for the application be sent to the Trillium Foundation for their consideration. ■

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Cardiff Pathways on the Block Again

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"This is hogwash and a wasted effort." (Councillor Gary Stoughton)

After months of discussion and widely ranging opinions, the Highlands East Council has finally approved tendering the Cardiff pathway project. As agreed at the public meeting, the pathway that runs behind Sprucedale Street will not be part of the picture, at least for now.

When the Council discussed what has turned out to be a very controversial topic last week, CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig advised them that when the project was about to be tendered there still seemed to be a difference of opinion on exactly what work was take place; even after an almost unanimous agreement at the public meeting held in Cardiff just a few short weeks ago. As a result Reeve Dave Burton decided to defer the tendering process until there was a consensus among Council. (It should be noted that Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie was absent from the meeting.)

Councillor Suzanne Partridge said that the resolution passed at the public meeting as well as the minutes had been clear that there would be no paving behind Sprucedale, and that only the 'street to street' connecting pathways were to be completed.

Councillor Gary Stoughton seemed to have a completely different understanding of the work plan and what had transpired at the public meeting. He said, "Seventy people agreed with what was in the report. It was clear that all the pathways including the one behind (the Williams property) would be paved."

Partridge said that her take on the meeting was that just the connecting pathways between the streets would be improved, adding that as far as she was concerned the pathway in question was not officially in existence.

Stoughton-Craig referred to the original application for funding, commenting that she was under the impression that just the inside laneways would be improved. Stoughton-Craig voiced concern that she was being caught in the middle of differing opinions.

Stoughton stubbornly insisted that the pathway behind Sprucedale was to be included in the work. He said, "Read the report. All the pathways leading to somewhere or from street to street are included." Stoughton went on to say there was no point holding meetings if the Council didn't act on what had been decided.

From the start of discussions about this project, the Williams family opposed any work behind or beside their home and they were successful in collecting over 146 signatures agreeing with their position. Despite the number of people opposing the work on Sprucedale, Stoughton still said, "Are you going to let Williams get away with this?" He suggested that one person and one person alone was affecting Council's decision.

"I'm not going to go to any more meetings. It's just hogwash and a wasted effort," said Stoughton. "That pathway is just going to grow over and you're not going to clean it up as agreed. You might as well sell the right-of-ways so no one can get in there."

While it was recognized that the bush area behind Sprucedale had become a bit of a dumping ground for years and there was agreement at the public meeting that clean-up work would be done there, it would not be part of the pathway upgrade/resurfacing project.

Burton interjected, saying that there were other accesses available to the pathway behind Sprucedale rather than the one adjacent to the Williams property. Council then scrutinized the map to clarify areas that required work.

Basil Cox, a Cardiff property owner who supported the work, was in the audience. He piped up and asked if he could purchase the pathway that ran by his house if it wasn't going to be paved. Burton said, "That's not the discussion for today."

Cox, however said, "As you know different people have differing ideas of what is to be paved. If it is to be paved it is already stipulated as a pathway, and if not I would like to buy it."

Burton said, "You may get that opportunity if it is declared surplus and available."

Stoughton-Craig suggested that, while the municipality has the money, they pave the two pathways leading to the trail behind Sprucedale and leave them until a later date to be connected. She said, "After all, they are our pathways."

Partridge jumped into the discussion again, again suggesting that Council tender the work detailed on the original application with the exception the pathway behind Sprucedale as had been agreed.

Finally acquiescing, Stoughton said, "We could do the two accesses and then they are there if we do more work later."

Without further ado, and for the second time in just over a month, Council passed the resolution approving the Cardiff pathway project as per the original application with the exception of Sprucedale Street.

Now the only question is whether there will be sufficient time to do the work, with winter fast approaching or if the project will have to wait for spring. ■

"Distracted Driver" Legislation to take effect Monday October 26th

(ORILLIA, ON) – The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind motorists that effective October 26, 2009 it will be illegal in Ontario for drivers to use any handheld communication and entertainment devices.

As of this date and up to February 1, 2010, there will be a 3-month education period where police will not issue Provincial Offences Notices (tickets) however motorists should be aware that OPP officers will maintain discretion to lay charges by way of summons under this new law where it is appropriate to do so.

Police continue to have the ability to lay charges, where warranted, of Careless Driving or other offences under the Highway Traffic Act or Criminal Code driving offences for situations where drivers are using electronic devices. This new legislation will enhance traffic safety by creating a specific offence for driving behaviour which is known to distract drivers from driving safely.

Distracted drivers are a safety risk to themselves and others. The OPP is committed to ensuring the safety of all motorists in Ontario. ■

Highlands East Male Charged with Assault

(Bancroft, ON.) On the 15th of October 2009 Officers from the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to the report of an assault on Highway 28 in Faraday Township. Investigation revealed that an adult male physically assaulted another adult male and damaged his truck. The male was arrested and transported to the Bancroft OPP detachment. Fifty-five year old Brian Ensoll of the Municipality of Highlands East has been charged with assault and mischief under, contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada. Mr. Ensoll was released from custody and is scheduled to appear in Bancroft court on the 24th of November 2009. ■

Search Warrant Executed

(Haliburton, ON.) – Officers from the O.P.P. Central East Drug Enforcement Section along with members of the City of Kawartha Lakes/ Haliburton County Crime Unit executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act Search Warrant yesterday at a residence on Deep Bay Rd in the Township of Minden Hills.

Officers seized a quantity of marihuana with an estimated value of \$14,000 and a firearm.

Ronald Jordan 44 years, of Minden Hills Township has been charged with Production of Marihuana, Trafficking in Marihuana under 3 kgs, Careless Use of a Firearm and Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm.

Michael Weber 34 years, of Cambridge Ontario has been charged with Production of Marihuana and Trafficking in Marihuana under 3 kgs.

Both parties will be appearing in Minden court on December 2, 2009 in relation to the charges. ■



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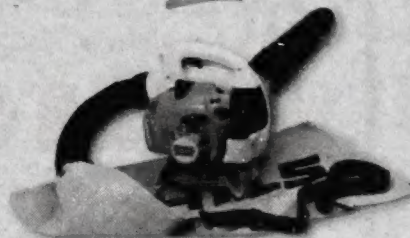
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Kobo Town – A Taste of the Caribbean in Minden

Last Saturday Kobo Town, a reggae and calypso band from Toronto, performed to an excited audience at the Beaver Theatre. "This is the second band that we've had perform here since we opened. They've had quite the reception already, the amount of tickets we've sold is pretty wonderful" says Sarah Delroy, associate producer for the theatre.

The night's events were also to raise awareness for Help a Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) a volunteer organisation founded in Haliburton in 1982. They install wells in third world countries to ensure that the communities have clean drinking water supplies. The evening concert meant that four to six hundred people will be helped by the funds raised. The band isn't associated with H.A.V.E., but "many of the band's songs focus on social justice and other important issues, so it seemed natural for them to perform tonight because of what H.A.V.E. believes in and does," says Delroy. Delroy went to school with the lead singer of Kobo Town, Drew Gonsalves: "we grew up together in Ottawa and kept in touch over the years" and after speaking to Diane Dawson, a member of the board at H.A.V.E., about a band night and raising funds for the cause, the night came together. Parts of the proceeds of the night went towards H.A.V.E. and cans of food were also donated for the food bank. Local businesses also contributed money and prizes for a raffle.

The night was a great way to raise funds for an important cause and also listen to a great band. Reggae music isn't often heard in cottage country so it was fun to see the band perform and get a sense of what their music is all about. Speaking of the band members, they all seemed excited to play, "I like playing in smaller venues like the Beaver Theatre, as you feel a lot closer to the audience so there is more interaction with them. Sarah is an old friend, so when she told us about the cause it just seemed the right thing to do, it's a wonderful organisation," says Drew Gonsalves.

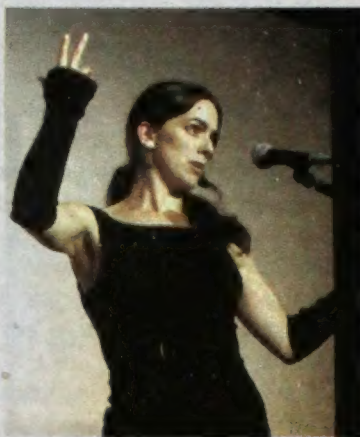
The other band members Rob Milicevic, Jan Morgan, Patrick Giunta and Derek Thorne all seemed pumped to play, "we don't get nervous, we're having a great time, it's a shame we don't live closer to the area so we could perform here more often" says Patrick. Most of the band members have been together for five years and after a few changes in members they now seem settled. "The energy is great, it's like one family. It's a really great cause, you put your all into it, if someone is going to benefit from what we do it's an amazing thing" says Jan. The band has travelled across Canada and performed worldwide. "We played in Nunavut on Canada Day until midnight when the sun was still up so that was pretty bizarre" laughs Rob. The band is influenced by early Trinidadian calypso and 1970s reggae. Drew emigrated from Trinidad when he was a teenager and wrote songs about the struggles that the island faced. Other band members have had differing musical histories; Jan was in the Ghanaian military band for 12 years, being restricted to rigid classical marches, and said, "it's obviously more relaxed now but there are still challenges here and there." And for Rob, who is classically trained, said "you can definitely get your aggression out now on the drums!"

Kobo Town's calypso energy spread through the Beaver Theatre. They were a great band to see live and their lyrics really seemed to resonate and go hand in hand with H.A.V.E.'s beliefs and aims.

The Beaver Theatre intends to have more regular music events. They are currently looking at folk bands and opera. For upcoming shows and events you can visit www.thebeavertheatre.ca or phone (705) 286-0222. For more information on Kobo Town and to find out when they are next playing please visit their website www.kobotown.com or email info@kobotown.com. To support H.A.V.E. or to discover more about the cause please visit www.helpavillageeffort.org or phone (705) 489-2431. ■

Zoe Cittern

Staff Reporter



L-R Derek Thorne (percussionist), Drew Gonsalves (lead singer), Jan Morgan (trumpet), Rob Milicevic (drums) Patrick Giunta (bass)

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Studio Tour Feature - Nostalgic Art Studies a Treat for Art Lovers



Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

on canvas. She has been working with a number of different types of metal including aluminum, copper, brass and steel, all of which are interwoven and joined by a variety of techniques.

Tracey recently discovered that she has some Metis heritage which she said has led her to rediscover her relationship with the earth. "This year I have been focusing on a celebration of the earth and doing a lot of animals and endangered species," she said, adding that while some of the pieces depict animals that are not native to the area, they are still part of the global community.

Tracey was approved for the studio tour on the basis of her blacksmith work and unique signs. Speaking of the work being juried for the studio tour, she said, "They know what they're looking for and are always seeking different types of work. The fact that I was a metal worker was perfect for them and my signs were an unusual addition."

Unfortunately, signs are being manufactured so much these days that continuing to be competitive has been difficult and Tracey says she likely will discontinue that aspect of her work. While Tracey's paintings were not on display for the studio tour, one lovely landscape created during the plein air in August gave visitors a small hint of work to come in the future.

Tracey says this will be a very interesting year for her evolving work and she's very excited about it.

For more information about Tracey and Daryl check out their website at www.nostalgicarts.ca.

The Nostalgic Art Studios may very well have been designated with the letter Z and be the last stop on the Haliburton Studio Tour, but sometimes we save the very best for the last. And that was certainly the case with artist/blacksmith Tracey Green who, together with her fellow artist and husband Daryl Sands, creates art and magic to grace any setting, whether inside or out.

Tracey certainly isn't your average blacksmith as she forges metal masterpieces that range from huge and intricate garden pieces to simple yet whimsical hooks perfect to catch your favourite scarf. Many of the pieces she has on display are her work alone but Daryl collaborates on some of her pieces and has a number of his own works on display at their studio and on their website as well.

Tracey is one of the core members of the Highlands East Cultural Association (HECA) and, working with other members of the association, played a strong role in the extremely successful plein air event held during the long weekend in August.

Tracey and Daryl live and work in a spot that is steeped with history on the South Wilberforce Road in Highlands East. She said, "There was a bit of foul play in this area from time to time," and even hinted at murder and mayhem.

South Wilberforce Road was the hub of Wilberforce in the 1800's with a gristmill, school and church to name a few. The original house in the couple's property was the post office and general store and a number of people who have visited their studio since it opened remember coming to the general store in its final years to buy their supplies.

According to Tracey, a man named Dillman was listed as the merchant. When he died his two sons inherited the business, but there had been ongoing undercurrents between the two as one wanted to stay and the other wanted to sell up and leave. One day both men went into the woods and only one returned, having 'accidentally' shot his brother. No charges were pressed and the remaining brother sold everything and literally took the money and ran.

With the advent of the railroad which was built a bit to the north of the community many people in the area relocated to what is now the community of Wilberforce leaving the South Wilberforce area to more peaceful pastimes.

The property evolved into a dairy farm over time and the owners tore down the store and built a small bungalow on the original foundation. The property now acts as a muse for Tracey and Daryl's artistic ventures and the peaceful surroundings and charming view can only enhance their inspiration.

Tracey said that she was worried about the number of people who would visit her studio during the tour this weekend. Poor weather forecasts and a remote location are not conducive to a busy show, but her fears were unfounded as more than 70 people had stopped in before noon on the first day of the tour.

Part of Tracey's artistic work in the past has included the creation of antique reproduction signs which are treated with exterior verethane for longevity outside. To make them more competitive Tracey started making her own brackets for the signs which in fact was the beginning of the end of one era and the birth of a new focus.

Tracey says, "My work has changed dramatically and this year I have a lot of sculptural pieces." But that's only part of her work. Despite the growth of her blacksmith work, Tracey has been painting in a number of forms, although her focus has been on acrylic and oil

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Students Flood Children's Water Festival

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Rainy weather didn't stop a flood of students from coming to the 5th annual Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival on in late September in Carnarvon, where there were over 750 students in grades 4 and 6 from schools across Haliburton, Muskoka and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"This was probably the wettest festival we've ever had," remarked Rick Whitteker, Festival Chair, "which, I think, added to the whole experience." Students visited up to 34 hands-on activity centres, many of which were outdoors, that demonstrated

various water themes, including water protection, conservation, attitudes, technology and science. They were challenged to think about the role of water in their lives and the natural environment, and how to protect and conserve it.

Among the activity centres was "Lather Up!" where participants learned the benefits of a simple water-saving device. Wearing rain jackets, 2 participants got into model showers, one that had a regular showerhead and the other a water-saving showerhead. The water they used to shower was collected in containers beneath the drains, where you could see that the water-saving showerhead decreased water consumption by half.

Another activity centre was "Bugs in the Mud." Participants looked at real insects that live in waterways, and learned how some of them are sensitive to pollution. This means you can tell when lakes and rivers are free of certain types of pollutants by the kinds of insects you find there.

"More than anything, students had a lot of fun," added Whitteker. "Thanks to our supporters, volunteers and contributors from the community, the festival was a great success. The water festival steering committee would like to thank everyone for their participation."

The festival was organized by community and environmental organizations, volunteers and schools within the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Over 80 volunteers from Trent University and the community helped run the activity centres.

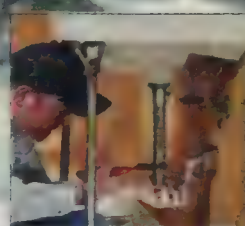
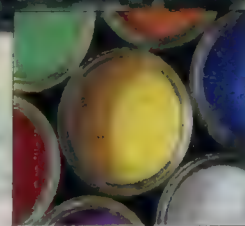
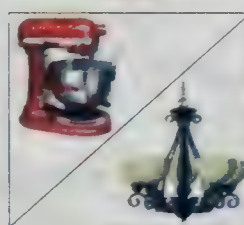
Support was also received from The County of Haliburton, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Hydro One, Children's Water Education Council (Ministry of the Environment), Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, Ontario Wildlife Foundation, Kawartha Credit Union, RBC Foundation, U-Links, Environment Haliburton, Dorset Environmental Science Centre, Trillium Lakelands District School Board and Kawartha Conservation. ■



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Hike Haliburton Photo Hunt

Unlike last year's Hike Haliburton photo hunt on the Minden Hills Museum grounds, this year's participants regrouped at Snowden Park after meeting up with leader Roy Truchan at the RD Lawrence Center for a short greeting and introduction.

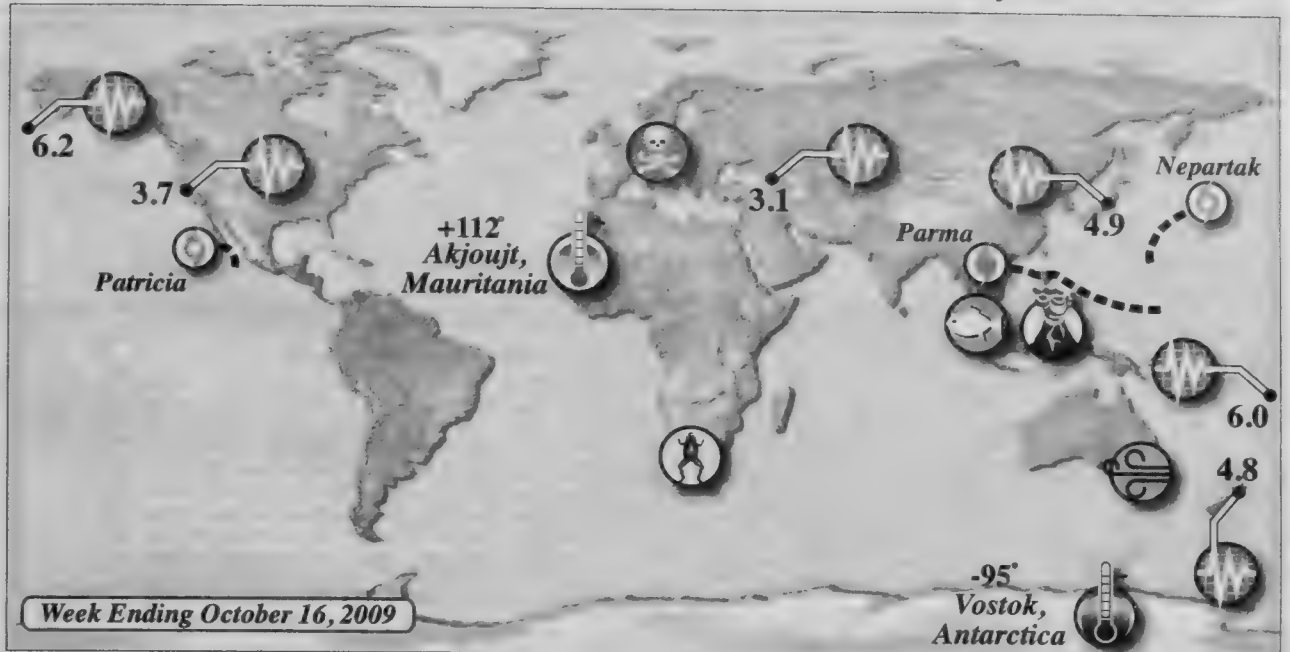
With three km of main bush trail to hike, and a variety of additional alternate paths to explore, Snowden Park offered photo enthusiasts a wilderness outing while providing endless opportunities to capture images of forests, fens, bogs, swamps and associated flora and fauna. Truchan led photographers to prime locations for capturing scenic vistas while answering an assortment of questions about the local environment.

Armed with everything from compact point and shoot cameras, to complex DSLR's, the shutterbugs waded through bogs and crawled under bushes to capture whatever they deemed worthy of recording as a Hike Haliburton memory. ■



Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Melting Toxic Legacy



Swiss scientists say they have found that highly toxic pollutants created decades ago are being redistributed through the environment as climate change causes the Alpine glaciers that have stored them to melt. Writing in the journal *Environmental Science and Technology*, co-author Christian Bogdal of the Swiss Federal Laboratory for Materials Testing and Research said that sediments from three glacier-fed lakes now contain far higher levels of many persistent pollutants, including PCBs, dioxins and DDT, than they did just 10 years ago. Most of those compounds have been banned for at least 30 years or are no longer being dispersed due to emission controls. Many of the pollutants do not easily break down, are carcinogenic and can even be absorbed through the skin. Current levels of the substances in the lakes are now comparable to when they were still in use. A nearby lake not fed by glaciers shows no increase in the level of such contaminants.

Volcano Evacuations



Authorities in the central Philippines rushed to cope with two dangers suddenly being posed by Mayon volcano, 340 miles southeast of Manila. Initially, the mountain caused concern when it produced a nearly 350-ton increase in the amount of sulfur dioxide it was spewing. Heavy rain then unleashed a huge mudslide, panicking residents as it cascaded down the volcano's slopes. Military personnel and vehicles were dispatched to help hundreds of threatened residents evacuate to safety. The mountain has produced several violent eruptions during recorded history. It began to show signs of awakening in July.

Species Loss



Scientists attending a U.N. conference in South Africa were warned that the world will not meet its goal of slowing biodiversity loss by next year. The United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity set the target in 2003. The prediction came just ahead of a meeting of the Diversitas group of global biodiversity experts in Cape Town. It says that pollution, urban sprawl and climate change are causing extinction rates to be much higher than predicted just a few years ago. Diversitas researchers say that freshwater fish, reptiles and amphibians are becoming extinct six times faster than comparable species on land and in the oceans. Conference organizers say that world leaders have failed to implement the policies needed to achieve the goals to protect threatened species set at the Earth Summit in Johannesburg seven years ago.

Dusty Spawn



Last month's massive Outback sandstorm that obscured the skyline of Sydney and other communities has caused an explosion of microscopic ocean life. The Australian Broadcasting Corp. reports that the thousands of tons of red dust dumped in Sydney Harbor and beyond contained nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphate that have fed huge blooms of phytoplankton. Such fertilizing elements had been scarce in what's been called Australia's "desert" ocean waters. The tiny plants are now providing food for larger ocean creatures. The plankton has also captured about 8 million tons of carbon dioxide so far, which will be deposited on the ocean floor once the creatures die and sink. That's equivalent to a month of emissions from a typical coal-fired power plant.

Tropical Cyclones



The epic journey of Typhoon Parma entered a third week with the storm lashing southern China's Hainan Island and far northern Vietnam. The storm brought catastrophic flooding to the northern Philippines when it stalled over Luzon during the previous week. More than 300 people were killed in the Philippines and China due to Parma's heavy rain.

• Tropical Storm Nepartak passed over the western Pacific.

• Parts of Baja California received wind gusts and rain as Tropical Storm Patricia skirted the southern tip of the peninsula.

Earthquakes



Several homes were damaged by a relatively mild earthquake centered just north of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

• Earth movements were also felt in central Japan, the Tonga after-shock zone, central New Zealand, the Aleutian Islands and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Seismic Bounty



Fishermen off the Peninsular Malaysian states of Kelantan and Terengganu managed to haul in their biggest catch in 15 years after a powerful undersea earthquake apparently drove a large number of fish into their nets. Nat Zin Omar told the Bernama new agency that his usual catch is about 2,200 pounds, but he caught 11,000 pounds following a nearby quake. A local meteorological official said it is not uncommon for fish to gather in large numbers as they seek shelter from such earthquakes or tsunamis.

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Highland Gate - \$249,000

Just listed! Make sure to check out this custom built three bedroom bungalow in much sought after Highland Gate Estates. Close to school, shopping, hospital and amenities. Featuring a large living room and dining room, main floor laundry, sunroom, full finished basement, three baths, att. two car garage with paved drive. Town water and sewers. Level and landscaped corner lot. A must see!



11 Prince Street - \$168,500

Just listed! Ideal starter, retirement or rental home! Spacious 1200 square foot in town home on town water and sewers. Extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, two baths. Large private back yard with deck. Walking distance to downtown and Gull River access. Available for immediate occupancy. Call Bill Kulas to view today!



Cathy* Lancia & Shirley Rule
Kennisis Lake Office
754-4242



Little Kennisis Lake - \$274,900

A-Frame Starter Cottage. Cement septic, 2 pc bath, summer water from the lake. Wavy cedar ext, asphalt shingles w a block foundation. Living Rm. has sprayed ceilings, 2 bedrms upstairs, one faces the lake for a pleasant view. Panelled walls, 100 amp service, Pine Mini kitchen w mini Fridge. Basement w storage on rock offers development possibilities. Shoreline of 118' is sandy gravel w a southern view.



Kennisis Lake - \$479,000

Terraced property with a remarkable stone pathway to the lake. 105 ft of sand beach and an open view. The cottage is fully insulated with a UV system for potable water. Some of the many features are Hardwood floors, oak kitchen, e glazed windows, exceptional lighting inside and out all round Decks, Cedar Cathedral ceiling and heat lamp. The Peace and Tranquility is immeasurable here.



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**HALIBURTON LAKE-SOUTHERN EXP/
SAND BEACH/180' FRONTAGE**

Reduced to Sell - \$474,900

Spacious 4 season - 5 B.R. lakefront family cottage/home on popular Haliburton Lake. Excellent rental property, cottage or year round home. Large level lot with sensational sand beach. Lots of room to build a garage. Approx. 2800 sq. ft of living space. Interior boats, warm pine sunroom, plus more.



Multi Rental Unit - \$229,900

Great multi rental unit in Village of Haliburton. Solid investment. Recently renovated building w/a much desired in-town location. Includes 3 apartments. Attached double garage and parking for each unit. Upgrades include (2008/09) new roof, windows, flooring, hot water tanks, interior & exterior pain. Hydro metered separately. Outstanding return. Turn key rental building or move in and live rent free. Short walk to Main Street and close to Sir Sandford Fleming College.



Denise LeBlanc
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Bobcaygeon Road - \$169,900

This nice little home is located just minutes north of Minden village, set on the most awesome lot with a stream running along one side that has Brook Trout. Quaint and cozy 2 1/2 Bdrms with separate dining room and partial basement. Some recent upgrades include windows, siding, shingles, furnace and hot water tank. Also includes a detached garage.



Deeded Access to South Lk - \$129,900

Awesome little 2 bdrm house/cottage offering year round use and year round access. Cute and cozy, bright and clean featuring new shingles in 2008 and a high efficiency propane furnace too. A nice 3 pc bath has just been redecorated and the building is equipped with all thermopane windows. Add to this deeded access to South Lake just across the rd and you've got a nice starter package.

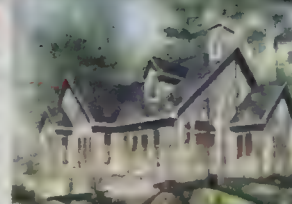


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The Springhill-On Lot 6 - \$443,000

The Stothart Creek development of elegant custom homes is nestled within the natural landscape of the Haliburton Highlands, approx 2 km from the village of Haliburton. The Springhill' is a spacious 3089 sq ft 3-bdrm home, featuring a large great rm, master suite w/ sitting rm, screened-in porch off the breakfast area, 2nd fl bonus room of 685 sq ft w/ drywall finish, as well as an att. dble gar. & front & back porches. Plus GST.



On Lot 13 - \$329,900

The TBM07-2694' is a 4 bdrm 2037 sq. ft. two storey home, featuring LR/DR with 9 ft ceilings, mn fl master suite, lg kitchen w/ island, mn fl laundry, & att. dble gar. (FP & stonework optional). Maintenance free exteriors & innovative technologies, such as Geothermal heating & cooling and ICF foundations, result in significant monthly savings. Plus GST.



Fred Chapple
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Big Boshkung Lake - \$459,500

Fabulous Big Boshkung Lake Beckons!! Level, nicely treed lot with sand beach and magnificent big lake view facing directly west. Charming, open concept four bedroom waterfront home/cottage with carport. Detached insulated workshop. Miles of boating on this pristine three lake chain. Shared ownership in over 20 acres of parklands known as Sherwood Forest assures privacy and room to roam.



Little Boshkung Lake - \$635,000

Very spacious custom built viceroy style back split home or cottage. Vaulted ceilings and open concept main rooms allow for great entertaining. Three bedrooms and three baths and a finished lower level with family room and wet bar. A modern large gazebo and a one bedroom with bath, kitchenette & living rm all in a one slip covered boathouse with sand beach & a glorious western sunset completes the picture.



Geoff Bunn
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Fred Jones Road - \$124,900

Complete privacy on this property, overlooking a small pond. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath with main floor laundry home is only minutes to the town of Haliburton, or just down the road to public access to Drag Lake.



Starter or Retirement - \$133,900

Great starter or retirement home, centrally located in Wilberforce. Steps away from all amenities, and a short walk to access on Pussey (Dark) Lake. Level lot with large mature trees and a 16'x16' shed. The house has had many recent upgrades. Very neat and well laid out bungalow that shows pride of ownership. You don't want to miss this one!

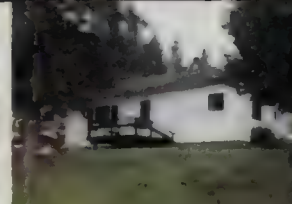


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Newly Constructed - \$299,000

Residential - Newly constructed home close to town, very private setting. Modern 3+ bdrm home with ensuite off master. Open concept living room/ kitchen w/ pine floors throughout. In floor heating throughout w/ a wood burning FP on main floor. Finish the bsmt to your liking w/ 9' ceilings & 3rd bath roughed in. Circular driveway, drilled well & septic. Insulated Concrete Formed from the ground up.



Residential - \$199,000

Be on the water for less than \$200 Thousand. Enjoy this beautiful level lot, 3 bedroom home or cottage with access to Maple, Grass and Pine Lakes. A perfect first cottage. Also old original cottage exists on property.



Ken* Barry
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Irish Line Road - \$159,900

Perfect starter or retirement home with everything accessible on one level. Recent renovations include an addition, huge deck for entertaining, new shingles and wood laminate flooring in many areas of the home. The one acre lot is gently sloping with a private backyard with lots of room to roam. Minutes to shopping, golf and public beach.



Cameron Lake - \$149,900

If you are looking for a lot with a gentle slope, sand frontage and privacy located on a year round dead end road with a beautiful view then this is the lot for you! As an added bonus there is sand and gravel soil for easy building and septic installation and the driveway is installed.



Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen
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Minden Home - \$209,000

Immaculate well built home in an upscale neighbourhood. Good sized bedrooms. Master with sitting area. 2 oversized BR on the lower level are ideal for teenagers or extra guests. Hardwood flr, vaulted ceilings & large picture windows add character to this attractive bungalow. Large recroom & laundry comb/3pc bath on the lower level. Plus more.

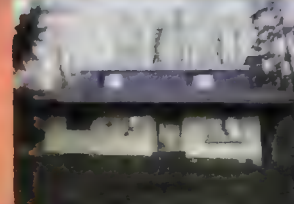


Halls Lake - \$559,000

Quality assured in this custom built, 2 storey waterfront home. Cathedral ceilings, dble sided stone gas FP. Lge living area, main flr family rm & den /office or 4th bdrm. Colonial pine doors throughout. Spacious pine kitchen accented w/ fir beams, creates a warm social & eating area. Att. dble car gar. with loft. Oil fired radiant heat & central vac. Beautiful level lot w/ 160 ft. of sand shoreline & your own boat launch. A must to see!!



Lynda Litwin
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ext. 35



Haliburton Village Home - \$233,900

Free Internet, Rental income from internet tower, 3 bedroom home with walk out basement, screened in porch, studio over garage +++ so much more. Call Lynda Litwin to view this home



South Lake Home - \$399,900

Custom kitchen, huge dining and entertainment area, sunken living room, walk out to lake, level lot, triple garage with workshop. Only 5 minutes to Minden. Call Lynda Litwin to view this home

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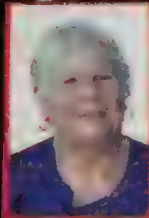
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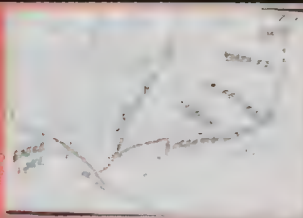
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Bushwolf Lake Road - \$24,900

Large lot, partially cleared (next to Bushwolf Tower). Over 2 acres, driveway in. Lot is located at the municipal turn around with a place for a driveway either at the edge of the lot or about 100ft in on Bushwolf Rd, past Municipal Road where it is presently Located on Snowmobile Trail, 1 mile to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Eagle Lake, Store, LCBO, and public beach. Small 9x10 cabin on property, as well as an old outhouse.



Basshaunt Lake - \$429,900

Very private well maintained year round home on a quiet no motor lake. Canoe or kayak and listen to the loons. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors in the living room and dining room and hall. Screened porch for sitting and wood stove for cool evenings. large deck. 2 car detached garage, 130 ft of frontage and .8 of an acre.



Marilyn Hawley
Haliburton Office
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Redstone Lake - \$1,249,000

Fabulous privacy, custom designed & built Eco-Log home. Granite counter tops, built-in appliances, huge deck, landscaped & that big lake view! 4 bdrms, 4 baths, and an incredible screened porch with wet-bar and entertainment system. Carry the entertaining to the large deck/dock at the waterfront with it's own sound system.



Lipsy Lake - \$1,125,000

This newly built 4 bedroom post and beam cottage exudes quality and whimsy. Nothing but the best materials were used including a CaesarStone Quartz kitchen countertop, slate and hardwood floors plus slate shower and tub surrounds. The soaring ceilings and expansive windows in the Great Room make it a place you'll never want to leave. The waterfront is that perfect mix of natural, plus more



Marj & John Parish
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Redstone Lake - \$659,000

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Semi Private Lake - \$495,000 + GST

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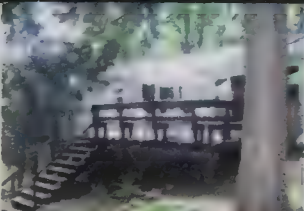


Melanie Vigrass
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Beech River - \$399,900

Only metres from Boshkung Lake, this 3 bdrm/2 bath year round home features: maple and ceramic floors, main floor laundry, airtight woodstove, full finished walk-out basement, a screened porch, a detached garage and beautiful landscaping.



Buckskin Lake - \$274,900

Extensively renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, woodstove in the living room, a southern facing, large family room for overflow guests that features cathedral ceilings with walls of windows & access to the deck. This spring fed, deep lake, backs onto 1000's of acres of crown land. This cottage includes most furnishings - bring your clothes & groceries & start your cottage life!



Peter* Brady
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Maple Sands Resort - \$1,100,000

This fine property once the finest dining room in the county operated as Maple Sands Resort for many years on the sandy shore of Maple Lake. As a 4 season retreat, the opportunity remains for providing hospitality within the newly renovated 9800 sf main lodge building & 11 updated cabins poised at the waters edge.



Riverfront Acreage - \$219,000

IRONDALE Magnificent! Enjoy the peaceful relaxation in this 37 acre forest and thousands of feet of meandering river. Two bunkies at the water's edge and a lovely swiss chalet style 3 bedroom home and new sunroom. Invite your senses to enjoy all the surroundings.

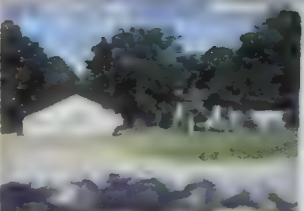


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Kennisis Lake - \$445,000

170 feet of sand shoreline in this quiet bay - 1494 sq. ft. cottage or home. Spacious country kitchen with w/o to porch - w/o living room to deck - fireplace - 3 bedrooms - guest cabin - garage - beautiful sunsets from here - private boat launch - twp road



Highway Commercial - \$289,000

Well maintained 3 bedroom brick home - w/o kit. - hardwood floors - full finished basement with stone fireplace -1700 sq. ft. garage - 20' x 28' body and paint shop - outdoor wood stove - 2.23 acres on County Rd.#21



Terry Carr
Haliburton Office
457-1011 ext. 236



Redstone Lake - \$319,900

This cottage is all about the view! A great opportunity to be on prestigious Redstone Lake. This 2 bdrm. cottage comes fully furnished. A 3-bdrm. septic makes it easy to add a third bedroom and second washroom. A large deck, great stone patio with fireplace and decking and dock at the waterfront provide both intimate and entertaining areas. Plus much more.



Harcourt - \$164,900

Not built like this anymore! This quality built 3 bedroom home is filled with unique features in every corner. Everything from surge protection for the whole house and creative storage cupboards to keyless entry! Several upgrades such as new septic, wired in diesel generator, 200 amp. service, new roof on garage and a new electric furnace enhance the original home. plus more



Tom & Gail Tempest**
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Canning Lake - \$249,000

Gorgeous heavily wooded building lot with 102' frontage on Canning Lake. South facing with big lake view. Slope of lot lends itself to walkout basement design. Very private with clean waterfront. 10' X 12' bunkie on property. Seller financing available to qualified buyer.



Kashagawigamog Lake - \$64,500

Luxury carefree vacation living. Shared ownership of a fully furnished executive cottage in a private 6 cottage community on a premier 5 lake chain. Features 3 bdrms, 2 baths, wood siding, pine kit., floors & accents, propane FP & laundry on 5.6 acres of private wooded property w/ 820 ft of frontage on a natural sand beach. Western exp. Unrestricted & carefree use for 5 weeks of the year. Close to Haliburton Village, hospital, skiing & snowmobiling. This is one of only 2 pet friendly units. Total annual fees in 2008 were \$2,153.55. Shown by appointment only.



Vince* Duchene**
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Haliburton Home - \$187,900

This 3 bedroom home is located on Ridgeview Road in Haliburton. Situated on 3.77 acres this walkout design gives you a lot of house. The flooring throughout is all brand new, freshly painted, new pine trim and featured is the open concept LR/KT/DR with pine cathedral ceiling. Main floor laundry and large walk out to deck off the living room tops it off. Asking \$187,900



Living By The Lake - \$379,900

A gem! Renovated throughout, lots of wood interior, open concept cottage AND a spectacular boathouse overhanging the lake WITH a finished guest cabin and screened in sunporch to capture a sense of "living by the lake"! This property has a spectacular view over South Bay of Haliburton Lake and offers great swimming, boating and fishing opportunities. Asking \$379,900



Rick* Forget, Iona Fevreau & Mary Hamden
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Custom Built Royal Home- \$199,700

Wow... all the benefits without the taxes! This modern 3 bdrm, 3 bath home offers all the perks, with an open concept layout, master bdrm ensuite, & partially fin, full w/o bsmt, all situated amongst towering pines on 3 ac (with a sep. vacant lot incl.), it is a fantastic opportunity. But there's more... Sit on the back deck & relax w/ a great view overlooking Cedar Meadow Golf Course & Elephant Lake or drop you boat in at the public access only a short distance away & enjoy over 34 miles of boating! Call today... you won't be disappointed.



Wilbermere Lake - \$289,900

Large older farm home on 1.86 ac with 300' sandy lakefront and south/western exposure. 4 bedrooms, dug well, septic & spacious enclosed porch. Includes attached 2 bedroom apartment with 2nd kitchen, bath, and sitting area. With some TLC this would be great for a large family and friends.



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1. Get the right kind of oil change. Are you approaching the time for a 30,000-mile full service for your vehicle? If so, don't procrastinate! Among other things, the service should include an oil change, and the oil used should have the right viscosity, or thickness, for your vehicle at this time of year. Oil tends to thicken as it gets colder, and if it's too thick it won't do the best job of keeping your engine lubricated. Check your owner's manual for guidance about which oil to use in different climates and temperatures.

2. Make sure you can see. When's the last time you replaced your windshield wiper blades? They usually work effectively for about one year, so be sure to invest in some new ones if you're due. Here's another important step to take before you find yourself struggling to see in a blinding storm: Fill up your windshield washer reservoir with windshield washer fluid. (Plain water won't do the trick at this time of year because it freezes.) Also check to see that your heater and defroster are working properly so you can keep the windshield nice and clear.

3. Give your battery a little TLC. This is an ideal time of year to make sure your battery's posts and connections are corrosion-free and that your battery has all the water it needs. If your battery is more than three years old, have a certified repair shop test its ability to hold a charge. Granted, you might be able to find a Good Samaritan to help you jump-start your vehicle in the middle of a blizzard — but wouldn't you rather avoid such a scenario altogether?

4. Examine your belts and hoses. When you have that full service done on your vehicle, make sure the belts and hoses get checked for wear and tear — even if you're driving a modern car. Cold weather can do a number on belts and hoses, so they deserve attention.

5. Check your tire pressure. Your tires must be properly inflated to ensure you'll have the best possible traction as you drive along — and traction is often severely jeopardized in

wet, snowy or icy conditions. The air pressure in your tires has likely dropped as the weather has gotten colder, so it's important to see where things stand now. (You can generally expect that you'll lose 1 pound per square inch whenever the temperature drops by 10 degrees Fahrenheit.) Again, your trusty owner's manual will tell you what your target tire pressure should be.

6. Think about switching to snow tires. Do you live in a hilly place that gets its fair share of snow? Then you might want to improve traction even more by investing in winter tires and using them over the next few months instead of your usual all-season tires. When shopping around for snow tires, ask about all the fees that might come into play, such as fees for mounting and balancing. You can accomplish this easily and make accurate cost comparisons by asking each store for the "out the door charge."

7. Do you have four-wheel drive? If so, it's important to check the status of your four-wheel-drive system and be sure it's working correctly — especially because most drivers don't use their 4WD systems in the pleasant summer months. Be sure that the system engages and disengages easily, and that all drivers in your household know how and when to activate the system.

8. Get the antifreeze mixture just right. Aim for having a 50-50 mix of antifreeze (coolant) and water inside your radiator. This will prevent the mixture from freezing even at ridiculously cold temperatures. It's easy to check the status of the mixture with an inexpensive antifreeze tester, which you can pick up at any auto parts store. If the mixture is off, your cooling system should be drained and refilled or flushed. Be sure you're equipped to dispose of your old antifreeze properly if you do this job yourself. It can't just be poured down the drain.

9. Prepare an emergency kit. Store this stuff in your trunk during the winter months, especially if a road trip is in your future: a blanket; extra boots and gloves; an extra set of warm clothes; extra water and food, including hard candies; an ice scraper; a small shovel; a flashlight; windshield washer fluid; windshield wipers; flares; jumper cables; a tool kit; tire chains; a tire gauge; a spare tire with air in it; tire-changing equipment; a first-aid kit; paper towels; a bag of abrasive

material such as sand, salt or non-clumping kitty litter, which can provide additional traction if a tire gets stuck in snow; Also, keep the gas tank as full as you can to prevent the gas lines from freezing.

10. Know what to do if you get stranded. Don't wander away from your car unless you're completely sure about where you are and how far away help is. Light two flares and situate them at each end of your vehicle to call attention to your plight. Put on the extra clothes and use the blanket to stay warm. If you have enough gas in the tank, run the engine and heater for about 10 minutes for each hour you're waiting for help. Leave at least one window open a little bit so that snow and ice don't seal the car shut. Suck on a hard candy to prevent your mouth from getting too dry. ■



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Common Winter-Related Car Problems

Frozen gas lines: Ice forms inside the gas lines from condensation build up. To avoid this, keep your gas tank at least half full at all times. Also, use gas line antifreeze with isopropyl alcohol; it is compatible with today's computer controls and fuel injection systems. I suggest using gas line antifreeze at least twice a week during the extremely cold weather.

Frozen windshield wipers: Snow and ice settle at the base of the windshield, binding the wiper blades in a solid block of ice. It is a common misconception that the windshield can be cleared of snow and ice by turning on the windshield wipers. Nothing could be further from the truth! The wiper system was designed to clear the weather elements from the windshield while driving, not the glacier formed at the base of the windshield! Here are some consequences of overtaxing the wiper system:

- Burning up the wiper motor
 - stripping out the wiper arms
 - damaging the wiper transmission
 - overheating the wiper motor wiring harness causing an electrical short or fire
- Avoid trouble -- simply clear the wipers of all ice and snow before activating the system. Remember, windshield wipers are not windshield plows!

Frozen door locks and windows: The door window has a rubber gasket at its base to stop water from going down into the door. Unfortunately, as cars age this gasket is either rotted away or maladjusted, allowing water to get down into the door and freeze the lock linkage and window regulators. The only fix here is to either replace or adjust the gasket. If that is not possible, here's a tip -- leave the car unlocked during the cold weather. Hopefully it will allow entry into the car, so it can be warmed up to defrost the doors. Forcing frozen windows and locks will result in broken components and major repairs. Lock de-icer is designed to defrost the key hole, not the inside of the door.

Frozen door frames: Ever go to open the car door and the latch works, but the door just won't open? Chances are the door-frame gasket is frozen to the car. Once again, as with the window gasket, the gasket is either worn out or maladjusted. This gasket is designed to keep water from coming into the car. When it is not working, water enters, forming ice between the door gasket and the car's structure. Forcing the door open could tear the gasket and create a need for repair. Here's a solution. If the gasket is not torn, go to a shop and have the door adjusted to fit more tightly into the door frame, sealing out water. Once this is done, lubricate the gasket with a rubber lubricant such as silicone, which will keep the gasket soft and pliable and, most importantly, it will inhibit ice buildup. If the gasket is worn, then have it replaced.

Trying to rock the car out of deep snow: This technique has been passed down through generations. It goes something like this: stuck in deep snow, you start rocking the car back and forth, accelerating first in drive then in reverse, gaining momentum. Do you have any idea what's happening to the drive train of the car?!! The transmission is being stressed to the nth degree, being revved up in one direction then suddenly in another. Internal parts break under this pressure. CV joints, universal joints, and splined parts such as axles are also under extreme stress and can break. Transmission and engine mounts are stretched to the breaking point. The wheels spin at a high rate of speed, and then in a split second they come to a shocking halt as they catch a dry spot of pavement. This sends shock waves back throughout the drive train, breaking parts right and left. Save yourself some money -- dig out or get towed. ■

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Winter Tires - Anti Lock Brakes - 4WD - Snow Tire Grading

If you regularly encounter ice, unplowed snow, or slush, then you're going to need winter tires (also known as "snow tires"). Winter tires will give you that extra traction, braking and handling you'll need to confidently drive on snow and ice. They have specialized rubber compounds and tread designs to handle the cold temperatures. The tread remains flexible to prevent snow buildup and help with traction on ice. Tests that have been conducted on ice show that even at 15mph, vehicles equipped with winter tires stopped from 1/2 to a full car length shorter than identical vehicles on all season tires. Without winter tires you are more likely to fishtail on corners and spin out on that icy hill.

ABS (Anti-Lock Brake System), traction control, and vehicle dynamics control systems are limited by the grip the tires can provide. These are all safety features you don't want to fail under emergency circumstances.

The very common misconception among SUVs and other 4WD vehicles' drivers is that a 4 wheel drive vehicle provides them with the safety measures they need when driving on the ice. This deadly misconception has no grip on reality whatsoever. A 4WD vehicle will help you get started from a full stop and will slightly help you around corners, but will certainly not help you to stop or slow down the car any faster.

A recent study conducted by the Canadian Press and Leger Marketing paints an interesting picture of winter tires usage across Canada: Québec has the highest usage at 84%, followed by Eastern Canada at 57%. Surprisingly, only 29% of Ontario drivers make use of winter tires. British Columbia is next at 28%, followed by Alberta at 22% and only 10% winter tires usage in the Prairie provinces. While still only 42% of Canadians use winter tires, the trend is unmistakable: more and more people are switching to winter tires.

aggressive as that of a winter tire and is also not as flexible in the cold. An all season tire's tread will quickly get packed with snow and you lose traction.

Although all season tires are branded M+S (or M+S, which stands for Mud and Snow), this is only based on the void-to-rubber ratio of the tread design, where the severe snow rating is based on actual performance testing. If you expect you will have to drive in moderate to severe snow, you should purchase a set of winter tires. If you drive in a particularly wet climate or you only get a very small amount of snow, all season tires could be a good idea.

Severe Snow Tires Grading



On February 1, 1999 the Rubber Manufacturer's Association (RMA) and the Rubber Association of Canada (RAC) introduced a winter tire grading.

These tires are specifically designed for severe snow conditions and meet snow traction performance requirements. Tires meeting this standard are marked with a

pictograph of a peaked mountain. This standard helps drivers choose a tire that will help make their winter driving safer. ■

Usage of All Season Tires During Winter

All Season tires are not designed to be optimal in one specific weather condition. They are meant to be adequate in all weather. To be able to handle different types of weather, compromises have to be made. The tread design of an all season tire is not as

When to get your winter tires

Don't wait too long with your purchase decision as this might severely affect your mobility. Early winter storms can sometimes result in hot demand that leads to a shortage or even a complete sold out of winter tires in specific locations.

You may be wondering what is the best time to install your winter tires, and for what duration should you have them installed. This primarily depends on your local weather. One thing is for sure, don't wait for the very last minute and have them installed beforehand. A good guideline for installing your winter tires is once the temperature is regularly 10 degrees Celsius or less, and they should be removed once the temperatures are consistently higher than 10 degrees Celsius. This will ensure that they do not wear prematurely in warmer weather, but you shouldn't get caught by surprise. ■

Clean your windshield

Yes, I know that it is cold, and you want to get in to your car and you are running late. I know you can't find your windshield scraper and are using your Canadian Tire card. Do the defrost routine, and clean off your windshield anyway. That little patch you've only just managed to scrape off directly in front of the steering wheel is probably not good enough either. Do the whole windshield. While you're at it, try the side windows and the rear window as well. ■

Top Rated Snow Tires:

Best Winter Tire – Michelin X-Ice Xi2
Budget Snow Tire – Dunlop Graspic DS2
Studded Snow Tire – Nokian Hakkapeliitta 5
Mid-winter Performance Tire – Continental ContiWinterContact TS810
SUVs/Light Truck Winter Tire – Bridgestone Blizzak DM-Z3

Snow Tires – Runners up:
Bridgestone Blizzak WS-60
Bridgestone Blizzak LM-25
Dunlop SP Winter Sport 3D
Goodyear Eagle Ultra Grip WG3
Michelin X-Ice
Nokian Hakkapeliitta R
Yokohama Ice Guard iG20 ■

Check your antifreeze

Have your anti-freeze (coolant) checked for proper strength. It should work to -35 degrees C. Buy only ethylene glycol-based fluid with low freezing and high boiling points. Most technicians recommend a cooling system service every couple of years. ■

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Winter Tires ... right for the season

Are your tires the right ones for winter driving? Do you drive where there's a lot of snow? The condition and type of tires you use are important for safety.

If you are like most vehicle owners, you probably have "all-season" tires on your vehicle. While they are designed to handle most driving conditions, they may not be suitable in heavy snow.

All-Season Tires

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Winter Tires

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Studded Tires

(optional for Northern Ontario residents only)

Most effective on wet ice when the temperature is near zero.

All-season tires can begin to lose their grip when the temperature drops below -10°C. Winter tires are made for cold and snowy conditions. They remain more flexible than all-season tires in colder temperatures and the deeper tread pattern allows the tire to clear itself of snow as it rotates. Studded tires are most effective on wet ice when the temperature is near zero, but don't outperform other tires in other winter conditions.

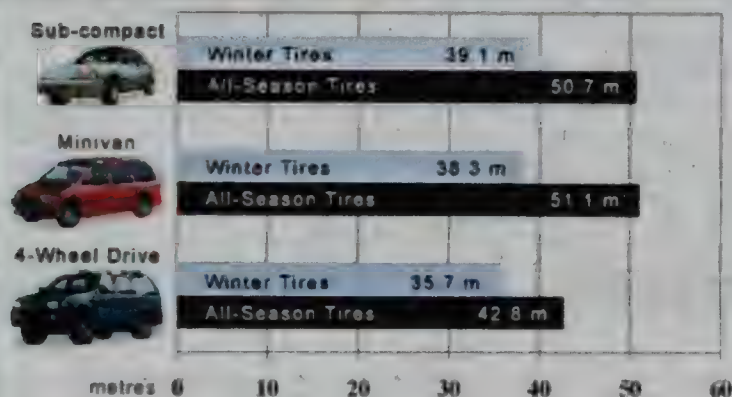
Tips from the experts...

Check the condition of your tires and check air pressures regularly. A tire can lose one pound of air pressure for every five-degree drop in temperature.

Avoid mixing tires of different tread patterns, construction and size. Replace any that are damaged or have worn treads.

It's recommended you install four winter tires, even on front-wheel drive vehicles, for best control in slippery and snowy conditions. ■

Stopping distances at 50 km/h*



Test conditions

- 20° C with 3 to 5 cm of compacted snow and ice on asphalt surface.
- Vehicles equipped with automatic transmission and anti-lock brakes.
- Tests in 4-wheel drive vehicle conducted in all-wheel drive mode.

*Fournier L., Comparative Evaluation of Performance of All-Season tires and Winter tires, Ministry of Transportation, Quebec, 2002.

Idling...

For every two minutes a car is idling, it uses about the same amount of fuel it takes to go about one mile. Research indicates that the average person idles their car five to 10 minutes a day. People usually idle their cars more in the winter than in the summer. But even in winter, you don't need to let your car sit and idle for five minutes to "warm it up" when 30 seconds will do just fine.

Here are some Myths associated with idling.

Myth #1: The engine should be warmed up before driving. **Reality:** Idling is not an effective way to warm up your vehicle, even in cold weather. The best way to do this is to drive the vehicle. With today's modern engines, you need no more than 30 seconds of idling on winter days before driving away.

Myth #2: Idling is good for your engine. **Reality:** Excessive idling can actually damage your engine components, including cylinders, spark plugs, and exhaust systems. Fuel is only partially combusted when idling because an engine does not operate at its peak temperature. This leads to the build up of fuel residues on cylinder walls that can damage engine components and increase fuel consumption.

Myth #3: Shutting off and restarting your vehicle is hard on the engine and uses more gas than if you leave it running. **Reality:** Frequent restarting has little impact on engine components like the battery and the starter motor. Component wear caused by restarting the engine is estimated to add \$10 per year to the cost of driving, money that will likely be recovered several times over in fuel savings from reduced idling. The bottom line is that more than ten seconds of idling uses more fuel than restarting the engine. ■

Change all 4 Tires

If you install winter tires, switch all four tires, not just two. Using just 2 winter tires can cause the car to spin unexpectedly because of greater traction on only two wheels. ■

Keep the Tank Full

Keep the gas running. Always maintain a full gas tank. This will help prevent gas lines from freezing. Remember, if you are unfortunate enough to be stranded this winter, your engine is your only source of heat. ■

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Matt Duchene Scores his First NHL Goal, Will Stay in Colorado

Matthew Flowers
Staff Reporter

It may have taken a little longer than he hoped, but Matt Duchene scored his first career NHL goal last Saturday. He's generated plenty of scoring chances through his first seven games, but was finally rewarded against Colorado's main rival, the Detroit Red Wings. To make it even better, his team won the game despite being outplayed for most of it.

"It's nice to get the monkey off my back there," said Duchene of his first goal. "The most important thing was we won the game. It wouldn't have felt nearly as good if we lost."

Down 2-1 with 8 minutes to go in the 3rd period, Duchene makes a nice move on the right boards to deke around a forward. He carries the puck in untouched from the centre line, staying beside the boards and keeping a Detroit defenseman in front of him. Taking advantage of being a left-handed shot on the right wing, Duchene used the Detroit defenseman as a screen and fired a wrist shot from the top of the circle. The shot caught Detroit goaltender Chris Osgood completely off guard as the puck whistled by him and into the far side of the net.

The moment is even more special because his parents and sister were in attendance. His family watched the game in a suite with hockey legend Gordie Howe. After the game, the Duchene's took pictures with Mr. Hockey.

And to cap off what must have been a perfect week for the Haliburton native, Duchene will definitely be sticking with the Avalanche, at least for now.

Notes: Duchene wears the same jersey number as Gordie Howe, number 9, but wears it as a tribute to Maurice "Rocket" Richard...Duchene and fellow 18-year old rookie teammate Ryan O'Reilly have sparked a surprising start for Colorado, a team many hockey pundits picked to finish near the bottom of the pack. Instead, the Avs are first in the Western Conference with a 6-1-1 record. ■

RiverKings Forced to Forfeit a Win Take One of Three Games in Home Stand

Matthew Flowers
Staff Reporter

As of last Friday, October 16th, all the Minden RiverKings had on their minds was an odd weekend schedule where they were to play three games in three straight days. Instead of preparing for a busy weekend, they were met with some sour news—their one win on the season had to be forfeited.

The RiverKings used what the Greater Metro Hockey League calls an "illegal player." The player in question is Brian Fox, who was originally drafted by the Brock Bucks this past summer. He played for the RiverKings because he believed he was released. Unfortunately for Minden, they needed to acquire Fox's rights from Brock before he was allowed to lace 'em up for the RiverKings.

"Fox thought he was a release player," said team owner Derek Randles. "We should have fact-checked to make sure, but we didn't. It was just a mistake."

The penalty for the use of an illegal player is the forfeit of every win a team gets with the player. For the RiverKings, that's just the one game, a 7-3 victory against the Oro-Medonte 77's. In addition to the forfeit, both Fox and head coach Evan Kernohan is suspended for each game Fox suited up with the RiverKings—in this case, four games.

Randles confirms Fox has been cleared to play for the RiverKings and will be with the team.

Due to Kernohan's suspension, assistant coach Josh Shaw took over head coaching duties for the three-game home stand. Ironically, his squad had to face the two teams involved in the forfeit—Brock Bucks and Oro-Medonte 77's. Minden took back their forfeit win with a legitimate one, a thrilling 7-6 shootout victory over Brock in Friday's game. Mitch Vasey scored the shootout winner to go along with his two regular goals in the game. Drew Moffatt picked up two goals and two assists. Jordan Joanu and Bryar Hill each had one apiece.

Minden hosted Brock again the next day, and though they gave a furious effort in the third period—coming back from three goals down to trail 4-3—Brock scored the empty-netter to take it 5-3. Mitch Vasey had another solid game, scoring two goals.

The home stand ended against the Oro-Medonte 77's. After a good first period that ended up a 2-2 tie, the RiverKings ran out of gas and into penalty trouble and the 77's skated away with a 6-2 win. ■

HALIBURTON COUNTY Recycling Guide

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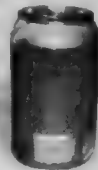
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All tin and aluminum food and beverage cans, clean aluminum foil, pie plates and take-out food trays. Please rinse and remove lids on tin cans, place inside can & pinch closed. Do not put aluminum cans inside tin ones.

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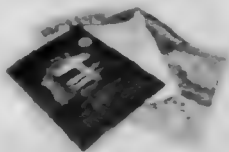
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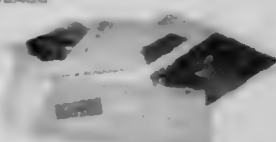
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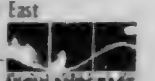
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Senior Girls can't Sustain Strong Start in Loss to St. Thomas Aquinas

The senior basketball squad came out with their A-game against St. Thomas Aquinas (STA) last Thursday, but couldn't keep it going on defence in a 28-23 loss. Christianna Walker played an outstanding game on offense, leading the Hawks with 10 points.



The Hawks were up 14-8 after the first half thanks to playing solid team defence and an extremely aggressive offensive game that rattled the STA Titans. The Hawks used their customary tactic of keeping it to the outside on defence. The strategy meant the Titans had possession more, but they couldn't get any quality shots. Haliburton also had very active hands on defence, forcing many turnovers and gathering most of the loose balls on the court. Their style of play led to the Hawks getting into some foul trouble in the half, but it wasn't enough to give the Titans any sort of edge.

Knowing they needed to step up their game, the Titans became a new team in the second half, finally solving the Hawks defence by generating

better scoring chances. The Titans allowed only two points in the 3rd quarter while also scoring nine to take a 17-16 lead over the Hawks. With momentum on the side of the STA, the Titans were able to continue their offensive push right through to the end of the game.

Christianna Walker was the player of the game in this one, seemingly playing with the energy of any two players on the court. She used her speed to cause turnovers and quickly turn them into breakaway chances, scoring several layups against a slower Titans team. ■

Matthew Flowers

Staff Reporter

Junior Field Hockey Team Dominant in Exhibition Tournament

The junior girls hosted a three team exhibition tournament last Tuesday and easily came out on top, defeating Bracebridge 6-0 and Parry Sound 2-0.

Jessica Bishop scored both goals for the Hawks in their win against Parry Sound. The Hawks had control for the entire game, outlaying their opponent by a large margin. The goaltender for Parry Sound was frustrated by her team's inability to get it going on offense, exclaiming to her teammate at one point, "why can't we keep it in their end!"

Haliburton found the back of the net even more against Bracebridge. Sandy Griffith picked up three goals for the hat-trick, while Ali Hicks, Jessica Slade, and Laura Pottier each had one apiece.



The Hawks moved their winning ways forward by defeating Bancroft the very next day by a score of 4-1. Sandy Griffith notched two more tallies, while Laura Pottier and Kailey Schell each had one goal in the game.

Seniors

The seniors defeated Adams Scott Collegiate 4-0 last Tuesday in a no-doubter – Haliburton

scored within the first thirty seconds and were hardly in danger of even allowing a goal, let alone lose the game. Lindsey Pogue scored two goals for the Hawks, with Jillian Mayhew and Maia O'Sullivan scoring the others.

Mayhew scored a particularly nice goal to make it a 3-0 game. The ball was hit from the side of the field towards Mayhew, who was standing 10 yards in front of the net. Mayhew stopped the ball, turned with it, ignored the defence surrounding her, and sniped a shot into the lower right side of the net. The ball was hit so hard the goalie had no time to react and make a save.

The Hawks faced a much harder test against Bancroft the next day. It was a hard-fought battle that ended up a 2-2 draw. ■

Matthew Flowers

Staff Reporter

Junior Soccer Team Holds on for the Win

The Junior Red Hawks were able to pull out a 1-0 win against Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute (LCVI). Tanner Ballantyne scored early in the game for the Hawks only goal.

The LCVI Spartans had possession for most of the game, but couldn't capitalize on their numerous scoring chances. Zach Cox played a solid defensive game on the left wing, nullifying any hopes for the Spartans to advance down the left side of the field.

If the LCVI attack wasn't hard enough to deal with, a cold wind blowing across the field

sure didn't help too much. The strong gusts slowed down any air balls hit into it, forcing the team working against it to kick balls low against the ground – usually a disadvantage. Oddly enough, both teams played better working against it. The Hawks scored against the wind in the first half, while the Spartans dominated the second half.

The win is a welcome one for the Hawks, especially after dropping a game two days previous against St. Thomas Aquinas. More importantly, the win against LCVI all but ensures a playoff spot for the Hawks.

Seniors

The last time the senior Hawks faced LCVI, they couldn't

overcome a slow start and dropped the game by a score of 4-2. This time around they couldn't get the offense going, losing 3-0.

Goalkeeper Cody Donaldson played a solid game – making saves, challenging opposing forwards, and speaking up to help out his defence.

The game was more evenly-matched than the junior game, but the Spartans made the most of their chances. Their first goal came off a turnover in the Hawks zone, while their second came off an unstoppable cross that lead to a header.

The Hawks had their chances, but most of them all came from the outside. LCVI owned the central part of the field, thereby stopping centre-forward Jesse Lefebvre from getting any quality shots from the middle. Jesse Schmidt and Conner Cowan made several nice plays on offense to advance down the field. ■

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Dysart et al Struggles with FedDev Funding Process

Liz Daniels

Staff Reporter

The recently announced funding through the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario) may not prove to be the answer for Haliburton's streetscape project. That is, not this year. The Dysart et al Council discussed the fund at their meeting last week and agreed that further investigation is required.

"There's more to this than originally thought," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, referring to MP Barry Devolin's initial announcement of the program, where Devolin suggested that it would be as simple as filling out a two page application.

According to Fearrey a detailed business plan outlining the overall economic benefits to the community and the number of jobs to be created by the project is also required as part of the application process.

"The issue we have is completing the application process, getting it approved and doing all of the ground work before winter is over," he said, adding that the odds for success were not great. The cut off date for applications is in December, with approval in January, but all of the work under this program must be completed by the end of March.

Fearrey said, "That might be OK if you are further south. After all, it is called a Southern Ontario fund, which gives them a bit of a leg up on outside projects over the winter season, but it is almost impossible in our climate. If a project like ours is approved in January, how much can be completed in Haliburton County?"

In the meantime, projects that involve only engineering or planning, or the development of items like an economic development plan would be more appropriate for the area during this intake of applications. For Dysart's streetscape project, Fearrey says that all of the preparation work is completed. "At this point we need to go forward with construction and the hard physical changes."

The program was discussed at the recent Economic Development Committee meeting where Bob Smith, Director of Economic Development and Tourism said he had hoped to provide additional information. In addition to concerns about the timing this year, Smith said, "One of the things that gives me concern is the criteria for small and medium sized enterprises being classified as having 1000 employees or less." According to Smith, when the program rolled out in the past as many as 50 percent of area businesses applied, but all of them were turned down. He said, "I'm concerned that we can meet the thresholds."

While that particular requirement doesn't apply to municipalities there are other concerns. Several members of the committee had issues with the fact that the government is rolling out horrendous amounts of money and there are so many projects going on that it is hard to take advantage of them and get all of the work completed while coming up with the municipal share of project costs. How to get some of the projects done at this time of year could be a show stopper.

Fearrey said that Dysart is pursuing more detail about the application process. "We'll investigate what we can do under this process and consider other programs that may be available to us. Mr.

"There's more to this than originally thought." (Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey)

Devolin's office is doing some research for us. This is a new program and he doesn't have all the details yet, so we're all searching for answers."

According to recent releases from Devolin's office, 40 million dollars are available for projects that must be completed by the end of March. However, another 100 million dollars will be available for projects next year and it may be that Dysart will have to sit tight until next year.

Another concern about this program is that for capital projects only 50 percent funding is available, as opposed to the Infrastructure or Stimulus programs where 75 percent funding is available. Unfortunately, Dysart's streetscape project was not one of the successful applications for stimulus projects this year.

Fearrey said, "None of the Council members are in favour of proceeding with something we can't realistically fund or complete. If we don't qualify or if we feel we can't complete a project, we'll apply again next year. ■

Maria Trautman- 'Dark of the Moon' - Book Launch at the Rails End Gallery

Maria Trautman debuted her book "Dark of the Moon" at the Rails End gallery last Saturday to a riveted crowd. The autobiography details her difficult childhood, the wish to find her father and the events that led her to begin a new life in Canada.

The book took many years for Maria to finish, but she maintains that it was extremely therapeutic and healing for her to write the book. Parts of the book, especially the early chapters are heart wrenching as she describes the pain inflicted by her mother and the love she so desperately wanted from her. The story is a message of hope through exceptional circumstances and that a better life can be carved out after previous struggles. Maria, originally from Portugal, has now formed a happier life for herself in Haliburton where she has lived since 1989 with her husband Dan, whom she dedicates the book to.

At the book reading she gave a lovely dedication to her grandparents "who loved her unconditionally." And in the early chapters in the book it is easy to see that they helped shape her first few years, "my grandmother spoiled me by giving me love and attention; she would run around with me like a woman half her age" says Maria.

Maria kept journals as a small child as a coping mechanism, "I said I had two friends growing up in that house, God and my diary; that was my escape route" says Maria. And many years later instead of packing them away she decided to put them together to form 'Dark of the Moon.' "It still makes me cry to read it, many times I would have to go away from the computer because I couldn't see the monitor but I've learnt to forgive. I believe that what I went through made me a better person. Before I wrote the book I had many strong feelings, but writing as an adult, you seem to have a different perspective on things" says Maria.

Maria never intended to publish the book, but her friends and family persuaded her that she should, so she could share her story with people; to give them inspiration, especially if they are going through the same traumatic experiences.

Maria gave a reading of an excerpt from her book, saying she felt like she was "having her first child"! She thanked her friends and her support network, her Tai Chi group, for whom she is a volunteer instructor. Maria took many creative writing classes in Toronto and says that she "loves writing, I like words, making sentences. Wherever my favourite writers went to teach, I followed and learnt so much." In 2002 she won the Stanley and Dance scholarship which gave her the means to write and publish 'Dark of the Moon.'

She lists Dean Koontz, Stephen King and John Saul as some of her favourite writers and she hopes to write another book in the future, but she doesn't quite know what the subject matter will entail just yet. And does Maria have any writing tips for potential writers out there? "Just sit down

and write, pick a word, a subject, but write, just write, write, write."

If you would like a copy of the book or more information about Maria please visit the website www.mariatrautman.com Rails End Gallery will also be selling the book in their gift shop. www.railsendgallery.com. ■



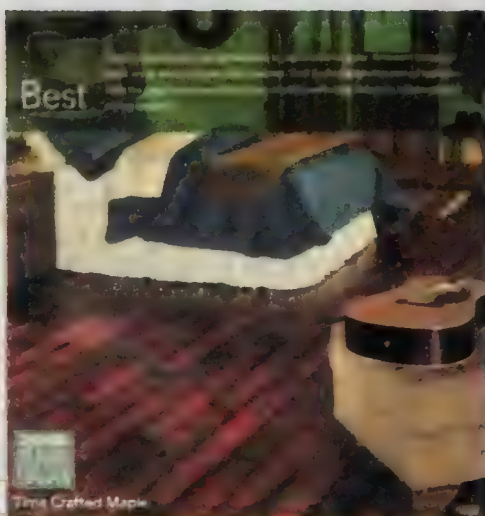
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Hand of the Maker at the 'Art Hive'- Erin Lynch

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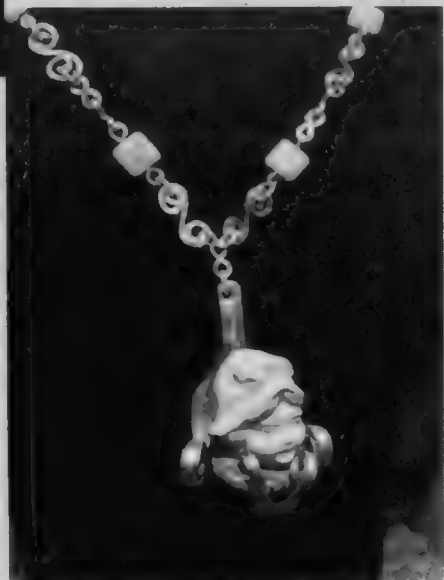
Erin Lynch, the founder and co-owner of the 'Art Hive', (which was brought back to life in 2007) showcased her jewellery last Friday night as part of the Hand of the Maker series which has been running every month since June 6th at the Art Hive. The series featured different artists' work each month.

Lynch's work is delicate and beautiful. Silver wire makes up most of her collection along with glass beads and semi-precious stones. She has recently begun soldering: binding pearls and beads together with the silver wire to create everyday jewellery or something a little more



special. Lynch's work varies from standard contemporary to the wildly imaginative. She is able to transform the unusual into fun, quirky, wearable art. Speaking about a piece central to her theme of lost and found objects she describes herself as a "scavenger". The wiry ends of a forgotten fork and an antique salt shaker found at her family's cottage are bound together and hung from beaded silver wire. This creates an eye-grabbing pendant which will ensure the wearer will own a unique piece of jewellery art, yet be confident that the piece has a sense of history and thought behind it.

Another piece incorporates porcupine quills and pearls, not something you'd usually see as a necklace yet when the



two objects are bound together the final effect is a dramatic timeless piece: linking together the traditionally feminine pearls which soften the spiked porcupine quills creates a piece that will be truly one of a kind. The care and time Erin spends on her jewellery is evident in every piece from the earrings to the rings to the necklaces.

Erin states that she gets her creative thoughts from her travels when she spent time all over the world from South America, Mexico and Asia which reflects in her collection: her new items are raw and organic such as feathers intricately weaved with buttons to create a different take on the usual knitted beret. Another example is a broken piece of wood which comes alive under Lynch's artistic spell: copper wire is strung onto the wood in decorative patterns to create a fun and arty place to hang keys, necklaces and rings or really anything you'd like.

Every part of this collection is interesting. A silver glass bottle pendant features part of a quote from William Blake "to see the world in a grain of sand and heaven in a wild flower. Hold infinity in the palms of your hand and eternity in an hour." Lynch's written statement "jewellery to entice the eye and fuel the spirit" is definitely true of her collection. Her work will draw you in by the visionary beauty and the uniqueness of it all and upon closer inspection it is clear that each piece has made its own history from Erin's creative hands.

An evening spent at Lynch's 'Hand of the Maker' will leave you feeling inspired to spend more time looking at those forgotten items we often throw away as they may just become a new piece of wearable art sometime soon.

Erin is able to customize jewellery which makes a perfect Christmas or birthday gift to ensure the receiver will own something suited to their taste and style. She also holds wedding parties and ongoing jewellery workshops: if you're interested in attending a class or would like to buy a truly personal gift pop down to the 'Art Hive' situated on Hwy 118 in between Carnarvon and West Guildford. Erin's Hand of the Maker runs until October 22nd however Bellas Bazaar which is Erin's jewellery studio is open year round at the 'Art Hive' (705) 754-0360. ■



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MAN OF HER DREAMS NEEDS WAKE-UP CALL ON MANNERS

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to the man of my dreams. Our wedding is two months away, and I couldn't be more excited about starting my life with "Jeff." Only one thing bothers me. When the two of us eat alone together, Jeff throws his manners out the window. He kind of eats like a pig. He opens his mouth as wide as it will go and takes as big a bite as he can. Then, as he's chewing (even with his mouth closed) he makes noises. I can't get past the noises! I know Jeff knows better because he doesn't eat like this when we're out with his parents or having dinner with friends. The first time he did it I thought he was joking. The second time, I thought he was just really hungry. Now I realize this is the way he eats. We have known each other two years, so we have had plenty of time to get acquainted. How do I tell him his eating behavior gets under my skin? I don't want any children we have to learn these habits. Jeff has a tender heart, and I don't want to hurt his feelings. — LOOKING ASKANCE IN TEXAS

DEAR LOOKING: You are about two years late in telling your fiancé how his eating habits affect you. If you can't discuss something as basic as this, how are you going to discuss the challenging problems that will inevitably arise after the two of you are married? You said yourself that Jeff knows better. He eats this way in front of you because he thinks you don't mind. So please level with him now — before the wedding. It won't hurt his feelings; it will set him straight.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13, 5 feet 3, and weigh 90 pounds. I just started high school. My parents think I'm starving myself. They call me "disgusting," "horrible," and my personal favorite -- "ugly." My brother calls me "Skinny Bones Jones." I do not starve myself, nor am I anorexic or bulimic. I just happen to get full from small portions rather quickly — or I may not be hungry at the moment. At night I do some quick exercises and yoga positions so I won't feel bloated from meals. Some of my friends have said they think I have become anorexic. Because of all this my self-esteem is at an all-time low. I used to weigh more than 100 pounds, but recently I got the stomach flu, which explains my sudden weight loss and fullness. Am I wrong in thinking I'm healthy? Are my family and friends right that I'm anorexic? Please help. — 90-POUND GIRL IN FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR 90-POUND GIRL: When "everyone" starts telling us something we don't want to hear, it may be time to pay attention. One sentence in your letter tells me that you may have an eating disorder — it's your comment about needing to exercise after eating because you feel bloated. You should be evaluated by a nurse at school, if there is one, or by a physician to be sure you're getting enough nutrients to remain healthy, that you're not overdoing the exercise, and if there could be a physical problem causing the feeling you're interpreting as "bloat." Please share what I have said with your parents because it's important. Name-calling and ridicule are not the answer to a problem like the one you may have.

For week of: Oct 26

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You are emotionally attuned to what's going on around you, and you easily pick up on people's needs.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of choices could make it difficult to select what is best for your needs. Avoid snap judgments. Take the time to check them all out to find the one that really meets your goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You could once again experience pressure from others who would like to see you move in another direction. But heed your Bovine instincts to stay on your own path.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking charge of a project that seems to be about to stall or collapse altogether could be a challenge. But once everyone knows what you expect of him or her, things should go smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid the pressures of the upcoming holiday period by setting a time right now to discuss how to divide up the responsibility of helping a loved one come through a difficult period.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's not too early for all you Leons and Leos to start making long-distance travel plans. The sooner you stop procrastinating and start deciding where, when and how you're going, the better.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you've known for years might disappoint you, or even make you feel you've been betrayed. But check the facts carefully before you make charges that could backfire on you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A holiday plan might need to be revised to accommodate an unexpected complication. Come up with an alternative arrangement as soon as possible to avoid more problems down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't accept half-way explanations for a situation that requires full disclosure. The more you know now, the better able you will be to handle any complications that might arise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The cooperation you relied upon might not be easy to get. Maybe there's an information gap. See if everyone understands the situation. If not, be sure to offer a full explanation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Problems caused by that recent workplace distraction should soon be easing, allowing you to resume working at a less frantic pace. That personal matter also begins to ease up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing your mind about a job decision isn't easy for the usually committed Aquarian. But once you check it out, you'll find facts you didn't know before. And facts don't lie.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your unique way of sizing up a situation gives you an edge in resolving that upsetting workplace problem. Stay on your current course regardless of any attempts to distract you.

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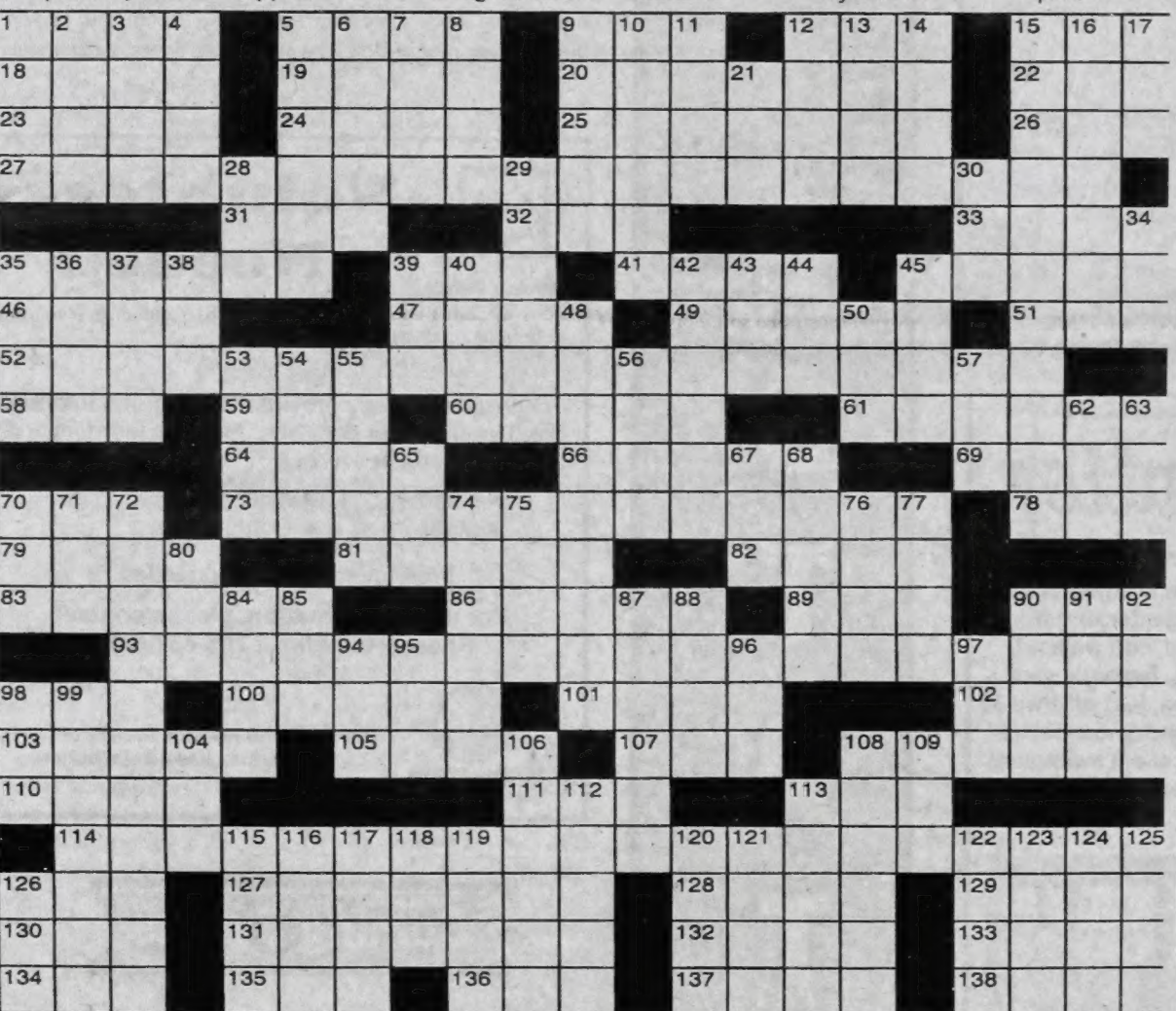
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18 Concept
19 An Every brother
20 Shape
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23 "The King and I" setting
24 Bakery display
25 Supermodel Warren
26 Pantry pest
27 Camper's comment
31 Munch on a mango
32 Born
33 Tyrant
35 She got an A in literature
39 Slap on
41 Seafood selection
45 81 Across' river
46 — breve
47 Vientiane's nation
49 German philosopher
- 51 Transmit electronically
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58 Serling or Steiger
59 Troop grp.
60 "There — atheists in the fox-holes"
61 Way up
64 "Man bites dog," e.g.
66 "You can — horse to..."
69 Hardware item
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73 Camper's comment
78 "— whiz!"
79 Baby bovine
81 Joan of Arc site
82 Perry's creator
83 Beethoven symphony
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90 Mimic
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100 Lucifer
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102 Weft's opposite
- 103 Remora's host
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5 Enter the picture
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8 "Casa-blanca" character
9 Tantrum
10 Western bands
11 Against
12 Ms. Falana
13 "To Sir with Love" singer
14 Pull
15 Taxon-omist's job
16 "Evil Ways" group
17 Illuminated
21 Word with take or hang
28 Center of gravity?
29 Like some pools
30 Colorado native
34 Smith or Stout
35 Salon concern
36 Admiral Zumwalt
37 Coasted
38 Highland-er's hat
39 Ginger —
40 "Star Trek" android
42 Dayton denizen
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44 — trip
45 Open an envelope
48 Cave man?
50 Pulver's rank: abbr.
53 Paul of "Scarface"
54 Second-hand
55 "It's — Never" ('60 smash)
56 Lollapa-looza
57 Large tub
62 Regret
63 Sault — Marie, MI
65 — -Cat
67 Casino cube
68 Lofty spaces
70 Parker of football
71 Saloon
72 Nearby
74 Louisiana university
75 Tolerate
76 "— Want for Christmas" ('50 tune)
77 Require
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88 News
90 Way over yonder
91 Engine sound
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94 Catchall abbr.
95 Marchiano or Mineo
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- What London street is mentioned in the song "The Muffin Man"?

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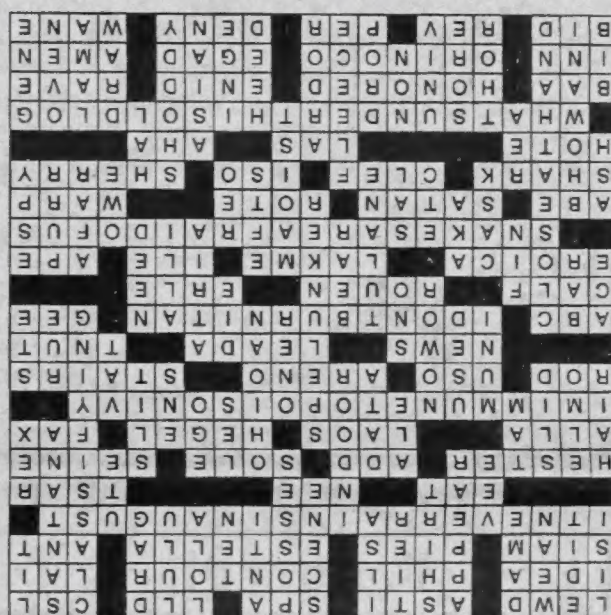
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On Oct. 23, 1989, 23 people die in a series of explosions sparked by an ethylene leak at the Phillips Petroleum Company factory in Pasadena, Texas. A subsequent investigation found that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) had not done a comprehensive inspection of the plant since 1975.

On Oct. 24, 1861, workers of the Western Union Telegraph Company link the nation's eastern and western telegraph networks, completing the first transcontinental line. The obstacles to building the line were huge. Among other things, Sioux warriors had cut a completed part of the line and took a long section of wire for making bracelets.

On Oct. 25, 1944, during the Battle of the Leyte Gulf, the Japanese deploy kamikaze ("divine wind") suicide bombers against American warships for the first time. More than 1,321 Japanese aircraft crash-dived their planes into Allied warships during the war.

On Oct. 26, 1825, the 425-mile Erie Canal opens, connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean via the Hudson River. The work was largely done by Irish diggers, who had to rely on primitive tools. They were paid \$10 a month, and barrels of whiskey were placed along the canal route as encouragement.



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FOURTH ANNUAL BOOK GALA
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Refreshments will be served & all are welcome.
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Pearl & Ivan Kernohan

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Call 705-286-6796. Sentimental
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HELP WANTED - License
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for small automotive repair shop,
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K0M 1S0. (TFN)

HELP WANTED - Meat cutter/
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resume or drop in to: Easton's
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705-286-3388 or fax 705-286-
4765. (TFN)

HELP WANTED - Receiver/
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resume or drop in to: Easton's
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position at Rails End Gallery;
Friday and Saturday 11:00-
5:00. Mature, reliable, retail exp.
Essential with strong knowledge
of local arts/computer/internet
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required. Send resume to info@
railsendgallery.com by October
24th, 2009. (OctD)

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exceptional telephone and
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resume by mail before October
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Street - 1500sqft. Call 705-457-
5143 - Michael Easton. (TFN)

FOR RENT - Three bedroom
plus furnished house, detached
garage in Minden area. A must
see, first and last required, also
reference and credit check
required. No smoking, no pets.
\$950.00 plus hydro. Please call
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bedroom duplex overlooking
Head Lake; close to town,
available December 1st, 2009.
First, last and references
required. No smoking, no pets,
\$825.00 per month. Call 1-519-
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FOR RENT - Two bedroom
apartment for sublet. January
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NEW COMPLETE SEPTIC
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sq ft. No.1 Oak 4" \$7.85sq ft.
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condition. Please call 705-488-
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in 2007, decent shape, running.
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obo. Fridge/no freezer, great for
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still in boxes. \$400.00 firm/set.
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WANTED - Old or antique used
furniture, one piece or whole
estates bought plus clean-up of
everything also cars, trucks, boats
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make you a deal on anything call
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Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for coming to our 50th
Wedding Anniversary and making it a very special party.
Thank you for the gifts, and cards it was unreal. Also, a very
special and loving thank you to our 5 sons, their wives and
10 grandchildren for all the work and time they put in to do
this for us. We are so proud of all of you and everyone looked
great! Thanks to our true friends Wayne and Dale Toye for
their kitchen duties. It was so nice of you to do that for us.
The decoration, cakes, food, and pictures, where do I stop. I
guess we done something right to have such a wonderful
loving thoughtful family. The crowd was surreal.

Thanks kids, we love all of you
Thanks again, all our love;
Don and Opal Crowe

In Memory Of

In Memory Of

Henderson, Morris - In loving memory of our much loved
Grandpa and Papa who left us October 22, 1993.

As angels keep their watch up there
Please God just let him know,
That we Down here do not forget
We love and miss him so.

Forever loved and always missed by
Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar

In Loving Memory

In Loving memory of Alvin Miscio, Dear husband,
father, grandfather who passed away October 22nd,
2002. This is a picture we tenderly hold deep in our
hearts. A memory is kept to lone, to cherish, never to
forget. Lovingly remembered.

Clara and families.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF DAD, POPA

- ALVIN MISCIO - OCTOBER 22, 2002

Gone is the face we loved so dear.
Silent is your voice we long to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech.
But not too far for our thoughts to reach.

This day is remembered and quietly kept.
No words need spoken, we shall never forget.

Sadly missed, lovingly remembered.
Ann, Ted, Johnny, Brandi and family.

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In Loving Memory of Alvin Miscio - October 22nd, 2002

Dear brother

I had a brother with a heart of gold, he left treasures untold, so
treasure him Lord in a garden of rest, because while on earth
he was one of the best.

We miss you and love you Alvin
Nelly and Ken



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CRYSTAL LAKE - \$149,000



Renovated three bedroom cottage with deeded access to Crystal Lake. Features: drilled well, heated line, fully winterized, full basement, small barn for storage, dock space available. Great beach. Great for ATV or snowmobile. Large 2 acre lot.

Peter Franzén* 286-1234 ex. 222

BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$329,000



Renovated home new windows, floors, kitchen, drywall, Jacuzzi tub. Shows very well, 44 acres with large pond, above ground pool plus a 24 x 16 barn, 1477 sq ft home with 3 bedrooms, close to town and on a year round road.

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KUSHOG LAKE ROAD WEST - \$349,900



Outstanding 4 bedroom brick home. Well kept home that features a large eat-in kitchen, rec room, office, finished lower level with walkout to patio area and a deck. Master bedrooms has a balcony & a 4 pce bath. Home has 1,500 sq ft of living space, with Bay window in livingroom, plus a attached garage.

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BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD - \$149,000



Great 3 bdrm 4 season cottage on 20 acres of privacy, nice & bright, open concept, airtight wood stove, new 300 ft drilled well & new septic system. The land around the building has been cleared (2-3 acres) & has 2 outbuildings & a single gar. Are you looking for something private?

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MOORE LAKE - \$349,900



Well cared for 3 bdrm waterfront home w/ full fin. bsmt. This home has a new oak kit, FAO heating w/ central air, a single drive through garage w/ 2 openers. This brick bungalow sits on a level lot w/ easy yr rnd access & has a big lake view. The hedges on the boundaries keep the property private.

David Lee* 286-1234 ex. 231

HALLS LAKE - \$399,000



Beautiful 3+1 BR waterfront home/cottage on Halls Lake. Open concept living makes it great for entertaining. Huge master bedroom, main floor laundry, walk-out basement. Also has 2 BR bunkie for guests.

Tom Gardner* 286-1234 ex. 224

CRYSTAL LAKE ROAD - \$154,900



Licensed sand and gravel pit - large acreage in Kinmount area with large beaver pond - deeded access off Galway Road.

Peter Franzén* 286-1234 ex. 222

COTTAGE ON BRADY LAKE - \$234,500



This 2 bdrm, well laid out cottage w/ loads of pine & a big lake view comes fully furnished incl. paddle boat & canoe! There is also a 16 x 16 garage / shed & an additional 8 x 8 shed on the property. The kitchen & bathroom have been recently renovated, a water filtration & UV system installed, new septic in 2006 and much more.

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GULL RIVER - \$89,900



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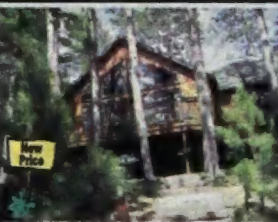
4263 LOOP ROAD - \$164,900



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GRACE LAKE - \$875,000



Stunning log waterfront home or cottage located on one of Haliburton County's prettiest lakes. A large det. log gar. with bdrm loft. Enjoy the hard sand shoreline & an inground spa plus ext decking. Features 4 bdrms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, open concept, floor to ceiling fireplace

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OLD CAMERON RD. - \$30,000



1.41 Acre back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

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GETAWAY CABIN - \$119,900



Great getaway cabin in the woods on 2.65 acres. Cozy up to the woodstove & enjoy the fresh country air. Newer siding, doors, windows & decking. New drilled well, steel roof & shutters. Partially landscaped with new evergreens & gardens, cedar rail fencing, gated with new circular gravel driveway. Plus more.

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MAPLE LAKE - \$549,000



CedarCoast Timber Home on Maple Lake. Open concept crafted post & beam w/ stone FP, reclaimed pine plank flooring, stainless steel counter tops & a lge master loft bdrm. Sandy beach frontage SW exp with a big lake view of Maple Lake. Great boating, fishing & swimming on this 3 lake chain, plus more.

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LONG LAKE - \$439,900



Gorgeous lakefront cottage within 10 minutes of Haliburton Village with easy access on a year round municipally maintained road. Bright open concept design with large lakefront picture windows leading out to spacious decking for entertaining. Loaded with cozy pine finishings including log stairs. Plus more.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz* 457-2414 ext. 22

GOODERHAM LAKE - \$369,900



Wonderful yr rnd home or cottage with 176 ft. of frontage on pristine Gooderham Lake. This great property offers everything you need & then some. Whether its swimming from the child friendly sand shoreline, entertaining guests on the lge deck or playing the traditional cottage games, there's plenty of room outside for everyone on this lge level 2.25 acre lot. Plus more.

Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414 ext. 27

MISKABI LAKE - \$459,900



Spectacular partial point lot with sand cove and deep water entry offers 122 ft. fr. with expansive NW summer 'sunset' exp. on pristine Miskabi Lake (2 lake chain). Superb municipal yr rnd access off a cul de sac, well treed, gently sloping lot w/ good privacy & ample parking. 2005 renovated 1,122 sq. ft. 4 season home/cottage, plus more.

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DRAG LAKE - \$1,495,000



UNIQUE post & beam wft home on one of Haliburton's premiere lakes. Enjoy 748 feet of very private waterfront plus 73 acres. Great room features a floor to ceiling granite fireplace, custom designed kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and over 4000 sq ft of Luxury living. Family room overlooks private sheltered bay. Plus much more.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$379,000



163 ft waterfront a lot on Little Kennisis with NW exposure. Great sunsets through the tall mature trees. Gradually sloped lot with absolute privacy. Be comfortable in the 3 season 3 bdrm cottage while deciding where to build etc. Shoreline is granite really beautiful.

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Check out this affordable 3 bedroom cottage having south-west exposure with 132 ft frtg on a 1 acre lot on. Fully winterized, drilled well, septic, year round road. sandy bottom for the little ones with deep water off dock for the adventurous ones.

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Neat & clean 3 + 1 bdrm home with partially fin. lower level. Superb year round municipal access, nice level lot with lots of parking, detached dble insulated gar. w/ heater! Features a stunning modern eat-in kitchen, formal living area, nice front deck area, high speed internet plus loads more!

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